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FOOTBALL.

WILL FRANCE WIN THE CHAMPIONSHIP?

VERSATILE FORWARDS. HER

England to Profit by French Defeat.

[By "Scrum. Half."]

On to-day's international match at Colombes between France she might strike the lucky-charand Wales hangs the fate of the Rugby Championship. Should acters in a po pui lottery. France win she will carry off the Championship for the first time, and should she draw with Wales, the result would be a tie with Eng- | ters, and after that was done. I land at the top of the table.

Wales, on the other hand, are at present at the bottom of the as she was bidden. The fortune table, but if she wins she can tie with Ireland for third place. In this case Scotland will be this season's wooden spoonists.

A Paris message states that French Rugby circles were jubilant over the drawn game between England and Scotland and that they the injunction that she was not have planned to win their match to-day, and thus win the Championship for the first time. Hundreds of Englishmen and Welshmen have been opened, she was to take the booked seats for the game. Enthusiasm runs high, and a record crowd is expected.

After 24 years of France's experience in international Rugby football, it is to be hoped for the sake of the game that she will be able proved the undoing of the fortuneto win or draw to-day. Although most of us would prefer to see England win the honours, it would help the game in no little way if tore open the envelope without France could carry off the premier honours after so many years of apparent failure.

France.

M. Piquemal (Tarbes); J.

(Quillan), R. Samatin (Agen);

C. Magnanon (Bayonne), L. Serin

(Bezeers); A. Bioussa (Toulouse),

(Quillan), R. Majerus (Stade

Francais), M. Camel (Toulouse),

Welsh), Frank Williams

neatly out to his three-quarters.

Gerald and Baillette are reliable

centres and very steady. Taillen-

ton on the wing is a hefty tackler

Morley, the Newport player, has

support from Jones-Davies. Mor-

a formidable key to the attack.

On paper it looks like a French

come is never certain until the

fitting conclusion to this season

of dropped goals if the match was

The Championship.

won by this method of scoring.

following table:-

France

and no respecter of persons.

The Welsh Team.

Gallia (Quilla), E. Ribere

It is 24 years since France | ed three-quarters. In the back! played her first. Rugby international match. She then opposed England, and lost by four goals and five tries to a goal and a try. Wales played France for the first time in season 1907-8, Ireland in 1908-9, and Scotland in 1909-10. | ing:-Throughout, those years the Frenchmen have been steadily improving until to-day they are regarded as worthy opponents for the best of the home countries, Indeed, it is quite possible that France may, this year, win the championship for the first time. She has already defeated Scotland and Ireland and it remains to be seen whether Wales will prove another victim and thus give France her first taste of inter-

national success.

Growth of the Game. The history of the growth of modern Rugby is really the history of . the development of forward play, and the corresponding change in methods of three-quarter play to counteract the conse-Jones (Llanelly). quences of that development. Forward play will win matches today, as the three-quarters behind the weaker pack cannot hope to Magnanon is a nice little player make any really dangerous progress. Wales can boast of a good set of forwards, though I cannot ing is particularly good, and at agree with the method of their selection. The Welsh selectors, after watcing the Trial matches, choose whom they consider to be the best eight forwards in the Whether those eight forwards will prove to be a good earned his place in the British touring side through consistent pack is purely a matter of chance. play, and he should receive good Quite often it is found that the selected pack contains three wing gan, if he is not too selfish, should be able to find an opportunity to men, or does not contain a hooksend Howle Jones over. The er, or is so badly assorted that it. is quite impossible to fit it into a symmetrical and tight-fitting formation. The task of the matched. The Frenchmen may prove a little faster, but what selectors is by no means made they gain in speed they may lose easier by the fact that so few in over eagerness. Welsh forwards specialise in any position. The usual rule in Club in an international, and the outgames is "first up first down," and a man may be winging in one final whistle. It would be a vary

French Weakness. France possesses fast, heavy, and quick-breaking forwards. They are an excellent pack in the line out and are noted for the rapidity with which they form their scrums. Their weakness lies in the hooker, who though having magnificent support falls to get to ball back to his swift foot-

scrum and hooking in the next.

SLEIGHT OF HAND. Fortune Teller's Trick Did Not Work.

WOMAN'S CUROSITY.

Quickness of the hands deceived the eyes, it is said, but a Chinese fortune teller in Kowloon found to his regret that the eyes of a woman are too shrewd,

He was squatting in his usua corner of business, when a young dame came up to him on Saturday night. She asked him to invoke the nid of the gods so the

The wise one then began to shuffle with some magic charactold the young woman to hand over \$3.. The credulous one di teller, to prove his "honesty" got an envelope and to all purpose and intent, he put the \$3 into it Then, sealing the envelope, he handed it over to the woman with to open it until Sunday evening, as his penalty of 516, should not residence in Bombay, whither and that after the envelope had money and buy po pul lottery tickets with it at once.

Well, curiozity killed the car they say, but in this instance, it did not kill the cat but merely noon. teller. The woman, after reaching her house, felt curious and waiting for the appointed time to come. She found that, instead of her three \$1 notes, there was only a small piece of paper.

To the Police Station she went division. I am inclined to think -they always do after they have that the Frenchmen will be the allowed themselves to be dupedfaster. Their dash and stamina and laid her complaint. A deteccalls for praise, and their dogged tive accompanied her to locate the determination is a great asset in fortune teller and they found him in his place of business. The The two countries will probably will one was brought before the be represented by the follow- Kowloon Magistrate this morning, and received his just deserts-two! months, free board and lodging at "Frank's Hotel."

Taillenton (Pau), G. Gerald (Rac-Money Secured by

Forged Letter. PRISON FOR INDIAN.

J. Chov (Narbonne), A. Ambert (Toulouse), and J. Duhan (Bor-Rumjahn, was this morning charged and he sure looks the best. before Mr. R. E. Lindsell, at the J. Bassett (Penarth); J. C. under:--Morley (Newport), T. Jones-

(1) that he between July 27, looks like easy money. (London Welsh), Guy diff); T. Arthur (Neath), H. Day been sent by Sergeant S. Whant of event. (Newport), A. Skym (Cardiff), the Police; and

E. Jenkins (Aberavon); D. Thomas (Swansea), D. Parker (Swansea), tained the sum of \$200 from Dr. good ones in Zorhan and Royal to help Indians to realise the things ed as an outcome of simultaneous H. Peacock (Newport), and Ivor letter purporting to bear the signa- win the ninth race. J. Bassett is probably the most ture of Sergeant Whant. useful full back now playing in

any country. Piquemal is a sound player. He fields and kicks the with distinct success. and will cause Powell 'a lot of

trouble/ His defensive touch kick-Mr. Lindsell asked what were the programme. reasons given for wanting the every opportunity he gets the ball

Mr. Murphy said that accused told Dr. Obrembsky (who is chemist at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery) that the money was required for the purpose of his (accused's) repatriation. He alleged that the Police had sent him to Singapore but he was not allowed to land there, and now it was in-

tended to send him to Samoa. Asked for the accused's record, Mr. Murphy said that in 1925 he was sentenced to two months' hard labour for possession of stolen!

Powell-Williams combination offers goods. His Worship passed sentence of At forward the teams are well six months hard labour on each charge, the terms of imprisonment to run consecutively.

SEDITIOUS SPEECH. victory, but anything may happen Politician Arrested in Japan.

"TOO RADICAL"

Tokyo, Yesterday. On the eve of the Diet session The present position in the Ikuo Oyama, President of the Championship is shown by the Farmer Labour Party, whilst making a speech at Yonako, in the Tottori Prefecture, was arrested P. W. L. D. F. A. and charged with seditious utter-.... 4 2 1 1 25, 12 ances, according to a telegram ... 3 2 1 0 17 14 reaching his Party's headquarters ... 4 2 2 0 25 31 at Tokyo Oyama's Party, which is 4 1 2 1 26 80 very radical, is represented in 8 1 2 0 24 30 Parliament.—Reuter.

GOOD FINISHES? Prospects for Fourth

Extra Meeting.

CONCLUDING DAY.

HUNG KUNG, MONDAY, APRIL 21, 1930.

[By ,"Wombat"] -The large crowd of racegoers who were present to witness the first day of the fourth extra race. meeting should also be on hand to see the concluding day of the present fixture, which takes place at the usual venue this afternoon. Most of the ponies who were

racing on Saturday will be out

should be just to this peny's liking, have so recently lapsed." and I predict an easy win for the newcomer from Shanghai. Imperial Hall should continue

make very much difference.

again in the third race this after- obedience

Royal flush on Saturday, but I am with vessels filled with sea water.

CLOUDY.

A typhoon of unknown intensity between 115 miles off latitude 12 N. and 105 E., stationary or very slow.

The Korean depression has deepened and moved to the north of Tokyo, ... The depression or typhoon in the China Sea appears to be fairly stationary about 250 miles S. of the Macclesfields.

Local forecast: -East winds, moderate Renerally cloudy.

day in the fourth race:

our new novices up, should about been arrested. gain the victory in the fifth event. Mike, who is a fine looking grey should run well in the sixth race An Indian named Abdul Latief as a small field will go to the post tremely difficult," declared Mr.

Dunce is a moral certainty for the Bournemouth. Central Magistracy, with fraud, as seventh race after Saturday and, with Mr. Heard in the saddle, it status "whenever we are able to

Morgan (Swansea), Howie Jones false pretences, from Dr. Obremb- as he has been having a good rest Wedgwood Benn were bearing the going on here since an early hour. of \$1,850, by pretending that he had be close at the finish of the eighth other two men in the world the best,

(2) that he on April 2, 1930, ob- in Saturday's event and with two given a chance, will do all possible Obrembsky by means of a forged Flush absent, I think he should uppermost in their hearts.

Accused admitted both charges. race on Saturday, and if ment can ignore, and these two men Mr. T. Murphy, A.S.P., who pro- the owner can only be pre- are dealing with the situation in a secuted, told the Magistrate that vailed on to allow an ex- manly fashion and deserve the the accused claimed to be of In- perienced rider to take his pony sympathy and encouragement of us dian parentage, born in Hong out he should be a sure winner in all".-Reuter. the concluding event on to-day's

Orlando.

Blue Heaven.

President Hall.

Royal Flush.

Chesapeake Bay.

5th Race.

6th Race.

7th Race.

Young Pretender.

San Francisco.

Huntington.

Christmas Belle.

Mike.

Ounce: A PORT

Thracian:10

Happy Day.

8th Race.

Tangossie 12.

The Ape

Bridge Hall.

Picallili.

9th Race.

Christmas · Chimes.

10th Race.

Winsome Stag.

Movanagher.

As You Like It.

Martini Cocktall

Blue Boy.

4th Race,

SELECTIONS. 1st Race. Zorhan. Pickle. Carnival Eve. 2nd Race. Imperial Hall. Thunderbolt. Glory. ters."-Reuter. 3rd Race. Railway Gutted. Lobster Bay.

Calcutta, Saturday. The Government announce that, hundred insurgents attacked and gutted the railway and police armouries at Chittagong, last night. The details of the affair are unknown, but it appears that the insurgents shot dead one ser-

200 miles east of Calcutte, on the and elsewhere.

police and local auxiliary force are en- ment are fully armed to deal with such deavouring to round up the insurgents, movements, and there is no fear that ing the greater part of Nambu A detachment of the Eastern Frontier they will become wide-spread. Rifles, commanded by Lieutenant Chittagong has always been con- have been burned down. Colonel Dallas, Smith, was despatched sidered a centre of anarchist moveto-day, and is expected to reach Chit. ment.-Reuter,

Intruder Leaves Spoils: Behind.

DRASTIC POWERS IN FORCE AGAIN.

FIRMER HAND. SITUATION VERY BLACK.

VICEROY'S

TASK

Library, Supreme Court

Simla, Yesterday. statement, signed by again and I will not be surprised if Viceroy, has been issued, explaining woo, who lived at the address, open-obtain goods worth \$30.80 from the the finishes, are any the less why he renewed the Bengal Ordin- ed the safe, and abstracted the Provision Department of Messrs. exciting than they were last Satur- ance. It refers to the armed at- contents, which included \$9,833.78 tack, accompanied by murderous out- in cash. Zorhan should be able to register rages at Chittagong, in connection a victory in the first race, which is with which the Government of Ben- that all the money was afterward shifting the blame from one to the the Junk Plate, over a distance of gal made representations. "It is recovered, being found strewn about seven furlongs. This distance essential to renew the powers which the floor of the room. It is thought

Sengupta Arrested.

Bombay, Yesterday. Several arrests were made to-day, his good work of the last meeting including that of Kedareshwar Senhad come in connection with busi-Orlando was an easy winner ness at the Cotton Exchange. He over the three-quarter mile dis- was taken to Calcutta heavily guardtance on Saturday and as he won ed. The reasons for his arrest are so easily'I think he will do so unknown. Hundreds of civil diswomen and children, formed's pro-President Hall was trounced by cession to the seashore and returned months" hard labour for stealing said that he was employed by Thefts From Armoury.

Calcutta, Yesterday. about 80 " insurgents" participated. Chung Street, Yaumati. The majority are believed to be hiding in the hills. It is established that one rifle, 20 revolvers and 55 muskets are missing from the armouries, and it is believed that they were taken with a certain the amount of ammunition for the lat- Federation, is among the victims pass book himself and the last few ter. So far five arrests have in an aerial disaster. been made in the hills near Chitcertain the champion will reverse jee, and Trailokya Chakravarti, Pre- ter. ing Club de France), M. Baillette FRAUD ON DOCTOR. the decision if these two meet to sidents respectively of the Bengal Provincial Congress, Youths' Con-Young Pretender is the pick of ference, and Young Comrades tagong to-morrow morning. The Ththe novice race and, with one of League Workers' Conference, have spector-General of Police accompanies

Viceroy's Great Task. London, Yesterday.

"The situation in India is ex-Lansbury (Lab.) in a speech He emphasised that Labour's aim was dominion carry it safely to the Indian people." 1929 and March 6, 1930 obtained by Ape should be in good form now He added that Lord Irwin and Capt. Picallili was not beaten too easily towards the people of India and, if.

Earlier Cables.

Bombay, Yesterday. ing that Moslems must not allow themselves to be made the tools of freedom for all, not a change of mas-

of trade under the Portuguese, with localised and the Government expect to wait a few moments, for the one of the best ports in India. It has confidently to suppress it and to round money. He and his employers aprecently regained much of the com- up the insurgents. merce it lost with the rise of -Cal- Military and Police precautions were men hot having been seen since cutta. In 1905-12 it was a sub- reviewed by the Council. The situa- having disappeared with the goods. capital of Eastern Bengal and Assam. tion is well under control all over the It has a population of about 80,000.] country. While it is expected that the A Train Derailed.

ARMED ROBBERY.

EARLY MORNING VISIT.

'An armed robbery with some unusual features, which took place at Des Voeux Road, West, in the early hours of this morning, is revealed in a report to the Police.

robber (it is thought that the affair was a one-man-job) broke into the premises, and after a murderous at-

A curious feature, however, is that the intruder must have been. disturbed, and fled precipitately, [Evidence was given by Mr. J. C. leaving the spoils behind him.

The accountant, who was removed to hospital suffering from head and win again in the second event, gupta, who was arrested at his wounds inflicted by a chopper, is not seriously hurt.

THIEVES IN KOWLOON.

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at. Kowloon Magistracy this morning. victions was sentenced to five him, and in reply to him accused two scaffold poles from a house in Jardine's Taipan. When asked course of construction at Mongkok. What he was doing with ancioner

Another Chinese was sentenced to person's pass book, accused said Details of the raid at Chittagong six weeks' jail for the theft of a that he had met another "boy" at are still lacking but it appears that jacket from a woman living in Nam, one Peak Tram Station and the lat-

Jersey City, Saturday. International Aeronautic

An aeroplane fouled an electric not know either of the accused. tagong, which are being thoroughly high-tension power - line, burst combed. The town is quiet. Benin into flames, and crashed. The Behary Ganguly, Pratul Chandra pilot and three passengers were Ganguly, Bankim Chandra Mooker- charred beyond recognition.-Reu-

the detachment.

Telegraphic | communications have been interfered with, but are being restored. A train was derailed last night 40 miles from Chittagong with the result that the line is blocked, but communication is being maintained through trans-shipment.

Congressmen Arrested.

Calcutta, Saturday. Remarkable police activity has been (Swansea): W. C. Powell (London sky, of 12 Quarry Point, the sum and unless beaten by Tango should burden to-day, and have above any Armoured cars and armed police occupy all strategic points. The armoury and all gun shops are heavily guarded. noblest and most honest feelings Aeroplanes have been noticed overhead. mitteemen and others have been arrestsearches which have been carried out In the meantime. "we are faced all over the city, especially in the Cop-Movanagher ran a very good with a situation which no Govern-gress committee's headquarters, where several documents were seized

Simla, Saturday:

The Bengal Ordinance. The Viceroy has promulgated the Bengal Ordinance for the suppression

of terrorist outrages. This Ordinance ling was previously known against Moslem aloofness from the pre- was applied in Bengal at the time of either man, but asked that a sent civil disobedience is reflected Lord Minto's Viceroyalty in 1905, under serious view be taken of the case in a joint message of the Ali bro- an Act passed in 1818, which sanctioned as this was the second time that thers to the President of the United the deportation of persons. Special Provinces Muslim Conference, stat- Acts were also then passed including ed at Lane, Crawford's Peak Store." the Explosives Act, the Prevention of Seditious Meetings Act, the Criminal Law Amendment Act providing for a any party, and adding: "We want private magisterial inquiry before three judges of the High Court without | three months' hard labour on each

> This Ordinance applies only to Bengal and was due to be repealed on the 23rd inst.—Reuter.

Trouble Localised.

Simla, Saturday." News of the insurrection in Chit pot to the Police that at 6 p.m. yesgeant major, one Anglo-Indian and four tagong reached Simla at the time that terday three Chinese entered the Legislative Assembly Road De the shop and gave an order for Bo far as is ascertainable all the velopment Committee was sitting. Sir materials which included 80 yards civilian railway employees and the Bhupindra Mitra, who was presiding, of silk and white gauze cloth, valued women and-children are safe and are immediately went: to the Viceregal in all at \$60. accommodated at the fetties.—Reuter. Lodge, where the Executive Council The men asked that the goods [Chittagong is a port of Bengal, met to consider the situation in Bengal should be delivered to them at the

eastern side of the Bay of Bengai. While the insurgent movement in It was formerly an important centre Chittagong is serious, the trouble is was done. The shop coolin was asked

terrorists, by taking advantage of the Calcutta, Saturday. unrest caused by Gandhi's campaign, According to a communique, the may try a fresh onslaught, the Govern-

STORE TRICKED. Misuse of a Taipan's Pass Book.

FALSE ENTRIES

I Two assistant cooks employed at 117 The Peak, the residence of Mr. J. Patterson, of Messrs, Jardine, Matheson and Co., Ltd., were to-day . It is stated that at 3.40 a.m. the charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham with conspiracy to defraud, whilst the first accused was tack on the accountant, Wong Lai- further charged with attempting to

Lane, Crawford's Peak Store. They both made statements other, so the Magistrate entered pleas of "not guilty" in each case. Wilkinson, manager of the Pcak Store. He said that at about 12.30 p.m., on Saturday a pass book (produced in Court) belonging to Mr.

J. P. Warren, of 301 The Peak, was handed to him by his pass book boys Before delivering the goods called for in the pass book, witness becided to see the coolle first. volunteers, including a Chinese with three previous con- First accused was pointed out to

ter had given him the book and asked him to take delivery of goods for him. Accused was handed over to the Police.

Mr. Warren said that his pass Count De la Vaulx, President of book was lost on Friday morning. Practically always he wrote up the entries in it were not his. He did

> A Chinese detective said that after his arrest first accused said that his foki (No. 2) had given him the book to go and get goods. Together with Detective Sergeant J. Murphy, witness took No. 1 to Mr. ratterson's house where they found second accused in the room which the two men occupied together, and on the strength of No. 1's accusation, they took No. 2 into custody. . Asked if he had anything to say,

first accused replied: "Nothing." No. 2 said that he picked up the pass book in the street near his master's house and took it to his quarters, where he showed, it to-No. 1. The latter wrote something in the pass book and then went out with it. He (No. 2) did not know

what his foki was up to. In view of this statement, No. 1 asked for permission to say something, and alleged that No. ? Twenty-one prominent Congress conta brought him the pass book and told Nim to write in it to his dictation because No. 2 could not write English. After he had written down items named by No. 2, the latter told him to take the pass book to the Store and take delivery of the goods, and he did so.

The Magistrate convicted both

Sergeant Murphy said that notkthis kind of trick had been attempted On the previous occasion the accused person jumped his bail.

His Worship passed sentence of

LARCENY BY A TRICK.

Liu Siu, accountant of the Shiu Shing piece goods shop, 481, Shang-[hai Street, Yaumati, has made a re-

Kum Toi Hotel in Yaumati, which parontly are still waiting, the three

BIG FIRE IN JAPAN.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Over three hundred houses, formhvillage, in Yamanashi pretecture. Ohe:villager is dead; and several

were injured. Reuter.

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As regards pests and diseases, although during the year a considerable number of root and pink disease were discovered, these have been receiving attention and are now well under control.

The estate as regards weeding is in a satisfactory condition throughout and I am pleased to say that this satisfactory state of affairs is being reflected in a reduction in

In conclusion, I would mention that the standard of tapping has been well maintained and that the 241 acres of the 1913 plantings which are stated in the report to have been tapped on the A.B.C. system have since been brought into the alternate daily tapping

round. .The report and accounts were adopted and passed and a dividend of 10 per cent, was declared in

Mr. E. N. T. Cummins, the retiring director, was re-elected and Messrs. Neill and Bell were reappointed auditors.

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and other Public Funds of the Chin-eso Government both at home and build a railway from Adapazar to Bolon. ment in the electric power industry are increased, which means

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The 20th annual report of the meeting of Connemara, Limited, directors of the Eastern Bank, Ltd.

The net profit to December 31 the chairman, Mr. F. B. Gough, 1929, after providing for con tingencies and including the After notice convening the meet- balance brought forward from the ing was read by a representative of last account, amounts to £167,990 the secretaries, Boustead and Co., 15s. 5d. An interim dividend at Ltd., the chairman, addressed the the rate of 4s. a share was . paid in October, absorbing £40,000, and The accounts and directors' re- the directors now recommend

port in respect of the financial final dividend of bs, a share, less year ended December 31, 1929, hav- income tax, at 3s. 9d. in the £ (after ing been circulated to shareholders allowing for relief in respect of in whose hands they have been for Indian taxation). They propose to same level inside and outside and waters are nearly level, and genera- of steam in the accumulator. They Manager. the required period, I will, with add £30,000 to the reserve fund, out, however, generation ceases, tion from this source of power has rate of supply of the steam is only your permission, take them as read. which will then stand at £480,000, and then comes an interesting ex accordingly ceased, a high steam Having taken into consideration leaving a balance of £47,990 15s. periment with the object of filling pressure is available from the Ruth | Thus a huge obstacle will be overthe strong financial position of the 5d. to be carried forward to the in the interval and providing a con- accumulator to continue the pro-

mending a dividend at the rate of retire on this occasion in accord-

The auditors, Messis. Turquand, Youngs and Company and Messrs. Lowe, Bingham and Matthews, also retire; and coffer themselves for

CANADIAN TRADE.

British Columbia and New Zealand.

The British Columbia lumber delegation which is visiting New Zealand was entertained at Auckland on March 10, and indulged the satisfactory crops harvested in a frank talk. Mr. J. H. Mac-Donald, of New Westminster. British Columbia, told the New Zealanders: "In four years you have increased Canadian sales tapping during May we shall only fourfold, but you have increased your purchases from us by only 5

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Decline Compared with British.

The American Department Commerce survey shows that the Veal British total of foreign loans 1929 was only \$130,000,000 less than the United States total. When figures have been adjusted for the purpose of comparison the result Barbel shows the United States total to be \$671,230,806 and the British total to be \$541,468,153.

The previous survey by the Department of Commerce indicated Carp that in 1928 the United States Catfish figure was \$1,250,951,000 compared Codfish with the British figure of Crabs \$786,300,000. Analysing the com- Cuttle Fish parative British gain the survey Dab points out that the 50 per cent. de Dace ing is due largely to recent con- Eels, Conger ditions in the money markets. British loans to the Far East, it is Yellow added, were superior to those of the United States in 1929.

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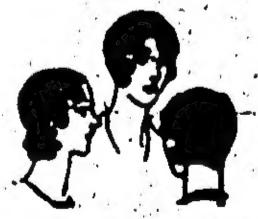
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NORTHERN WAR.

Fighting Expected at Any Moment.

FALL OF LOHOKOW.

Peking, Friday. Yen Hsi-shan has appointed Hsu lung-chang as C.I.C, and Fu Tso-Sun Tso, Li Fu-ying Feng Peng-tsz as Vice-Commander-in-Chief of the 3rd Army Corps. As soon as the Shansi troops have converged at Chengchow, Lu Chung-lin and Hsu Yung-chang will then be ap-

Yen expressed on April 16 his mission to the Members' Enclosure expectation to organise a de jure of wives, lady relatives and government to control and direct

Hankow, Friday. After the capture of Chunhsien chen, bath room, and water closets, permitted in either Enclosure dur- on the northern border of Hupeh. the vanguards of the Kuominchun have been marching down towards The price of admission to the Lohokow, and are reported to have Fighting may break out at any

The advanced troops of the Kuowill not be permitted to operate minchun under Pang Ping-haun, 16 but were subsequently driven back by the National troops under Siu Chi-tsu. During the struggle General Siu wired to General Ho Ching-chun for reinforcements, which circumstance gave colour to the rumour circulated about the fall of Lohokow, which is still in the hands of the National forces.

Severe Battle. Hankow, Friday. Following the issuance on April 15 of the order of general offensive against the National forces, another contingent of the Kuominchun under Pang Ping-hsun, who are working southward on the instructions to sell by Public Hauchang. According to an unconfirmed report, part of these

troops under Liu Yu-ming have captured Nanyang. Another body of Kuominchun under Tien Chin-LANGUAGE and characters TAUGHT at Godown No. 9, The Hong Kong kai and Chang Wai-si, after & Kowloon Wharf & Godown | capturing Lucheng and Lushan, are said to be heading for the Ping-Han line to, link up with other Kuominchun troops. The National forces under Chiang Ting-wen at Chokshan on the Ping-Han line are now engaging in a severe battle with the vanguards of the Kuominchun, who seem to have emerged

from the Nanyang area. The rebel troops under Sun Tienying have commenced to attack Sikshan on the Lung-Hai line, being supported by the Kuominchun under Wan Tsun-tsai and Sun Liangcheng, with Hauchow as their ob-

Fighting Begun.

Shanghai, Friday. A further report indicates that fighting has taken place between the National forces under Wang Chinyu and the Kuominchun under Liu Yu-ming at a point between Hsuchang and Linyu on the Ping-Han line. The National forces have retreated to Yencheng, accord-

On the southwest sector of Honan, the Kuominchun under Chang Wai-si, finding no advantage to besiege Neihslang, have changed their plan, in order to attack Checheun, via Sishenkow.

Szechuen Trouble. Hankow, Friday. Fighting is reported to have taken place in the vicinity of Chengtu, the capital of Szecheun. The merchants at Chungching have

repeatedly wired to various ports to suspend the shipment of merchan-The troops under Yang Sen who are pressing on Chengtu, engaged the forces under Liuchsiang at Teak and Iron Bedsteads with Cheyang on April 16. Generals Liu and Chuan-hou and Tang Sik-hou are

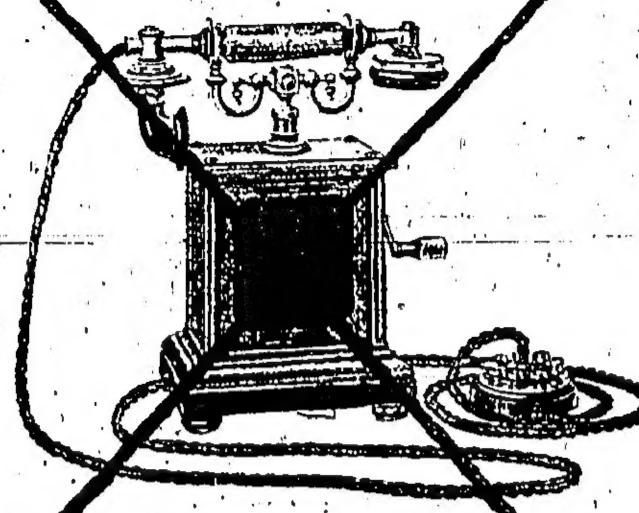
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defence of Yicheng and Pashan on

the western border of Hupeh-Mukden General's Attitude Nanking, Friday. General Wu Tieh-cheng wized from Mukden to Nanking on April 16 that he had succeeded to influ-On View from Thursday, April ence all the Mukden generals to support the Central Government, who, for the time being, however, MIDNIGHT on 3rd. MAY, 1930

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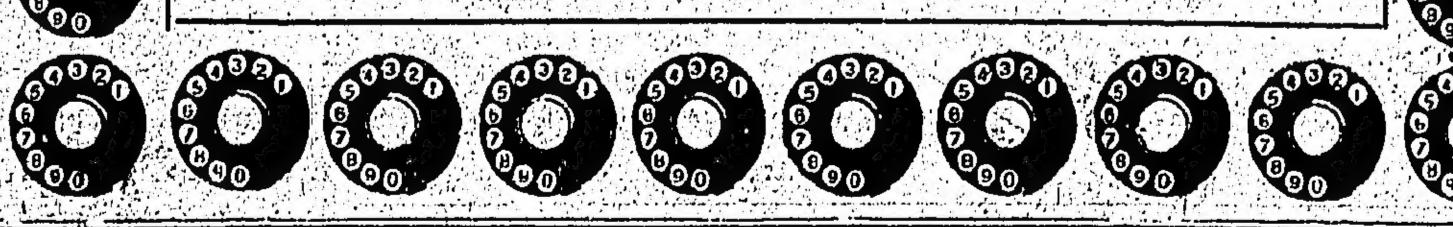
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vania prison.

said when he entered police head- justified, for, to the surprise of the quarters in Chicago, a few days reporters present, the police replied after his release from a Pennsyl- that they had "nothing against" the notorious gang chieftain, who has intended to continue making this The dapper, soft-spoken Italian been accused of organising every city his headquarters. was accompanied by his counsel, and kind of violent crime, from murder

His culminess, however, was fully Capone that his presence in Chicago as above reported.

was not at all welcome. In spite of his hint, however, his last words to them were an intimation that he

Since his release from goal, where seemed quite unperturbed at brav. downwards, besides being one of the had been serving time for "toting ing the stronghold of the forces of leading "beer barons" of the United a rod" (i.e., carrying a pistol), the law by flouting which he has States.

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SHIPPING SECTION:

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A paper "Direct Flooding Calcula-K.B.E., in Newcastle.

Sir Westcott, who is Professor of which has been built by the Mitsubishi Naval Architecture at Armstrong Col- Shipbuilding and Engineering Co. at lege, took a prominent part in the their Nagasaki works, while the Rio de International Conference on Safety of Janeiro Maru, under construction at Life at Sea held in London last year, the same yard, will be completed in and his paper concerned one aspect of May.

Though of a highly technical nature. the paper is one that may have a practical bearing on shipping in the event of the recommendations being accepted by the State authorities. Its scope is indicated by the following synopsis:

The International Conference on the Safety of Life at Sea held in London the present approximate determination Aires Maru are as follow:-Length, have this matter investigated. of floodable length of the British sys- overall, 482ft.; length, b.p., 460ft.; Mr. W. R. Smith.—I am glad to say tem was sufficient for many purposes, from the form of the ship should be allowed. The paper, therefore, discussed the essential points of direct flooding calculations, which in the first instance have to be devised so as to obtain the total displacement, with the side line of the bulkhead deck.

use of Bonjean curves for this pur- the bulkheads, partitions of a firepese, and comparison was made with resisting nature are fitted. A cellular a new and simpler method which avoid- double bottom extends the length of the ed the calculation of the Bonjean ship, and is sub-divided into several might be termed metacentric principles, of oil. while being accurate, only required an initial calculation of the properties of the decoration of the public rooms to extwo waterplanes. Further, the repress particular features of Japanese sults were so arranged geometrically style. The first-class dining saloon as to make the method self-checking combines modern Japanese and French and applicable to any original condition lineas, being upholstered in dove-gray, of the ship, while the sufficiency of with furniture to match. The walls are is due at Hong Kong on April 27 sub-division for any critical compart- attractively panelled and many shrubs, ment could be determined simply, some of them very old, in quaint green

conveniently obtained in a manner are an unusual feature. which was simple, direct and readily checked, and which was particularly accurate at the ends of the ship.

TRAINING.

A truly excellent work, both as re- 894-1184 A.D., and wall paintings show gards the Royal and the Merchant the Japanese manners in the age of Navy of Britain, is being carried out | Momoyama in the 16th century. Picby the Lancashire and National Sea tures above the grand staircase are and being efficiently prepared to and Sharaku in the Tokugawa period, subject to rent after April 22. take their places in either of the two Services. It is the fact that at the present time the demand for the services of such boys is not such as to give very great encouragement silver, was made in 1185. The verandah cafe is furnished as a Japanese garto the management of such an insti-

The personnel of both the Royal Navy and of the Mercantile Marine is being depleted, the former because of the very considerable reduction of warships in commission, and the latter because of the unremunerative nature of present-day shipping services. Nevertheless the work of the Sea Training Homes is carried on with that care and thoroughness class passengers are arranged and which has always characterised its administration, and the boys are taught the virtues of good living, courage and discipline, and in every way prepared for their vocation. both classes. They are officially inspected periodically by an Admiralty officer, who has invariably expressed his ap-2 of 10 tons, 2 of 6 tons, and 10 of 3 preciation of what he has seen at the tons lifting capacity, and one baggage Homes.-Journal of Shipping. boom, and 14 electric cargo winches

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BUENOS AIRES MARU

unk Maskee has returned to Swatow after a third unsuccessful attempt to reach Hong Kong. It is said that weather conditions along the coast are against her.

tions" was read before the North- by the Osaka Shosen . Kaisha (the from Swatow) on Saturday after-East Coast Institution of Engineers Osaka Mercantile Steamship Co., Ltd.), noon. She was at anchor at the and Shipbuilders by Sir Westeott Abell, is the large twin-screw passenger and time, and Messrs. Stevenson, Banks cargo motorship Bucnos Aires Maru, and Grenham were aboard.

JUNIOR OFFICERS.

In the House of Commons, Lieut, These two vessels have been specially his attention had been called to the designed to supplement their owners' service between Japan and Sout America. Their construction and equipment conform to the highest requirements of Lloyd's and the Japanese Gov-The principal dimensions and other practical and experienced seamen found in May, 1929, while recognising that important elements of the Buenos difficult to pass; and whether he would

breadth, moulded, 62ft.; depth, moulded that according to my information, unagreed that calculations made directly to upper dock, 39ft. 6in.; load draft, employment among officers of the Bri-26ft.; deadweight, 8,234 tons; gross tish Merchant Navy has diminished tonnage, 9,626 tons; brake horse power, during the past few months, but I am 6,000, and speed on trials, 17 knots, not aware that there is any general She has accommodation for 60 first- shortage. The numbers of certificates class passengers and 1,076 third-class. issued give no ground for thinking In design the new vessel conforms to that the standard of the Board's excorresponding position of the longitu- modern practice. She has two tall aminations is unduly high, and as the dinal centre of buoyancy for any water- masts and one big funnel, to which no whole system was recently investigated line touching the "margin" line, drawn rake has been given, straight stem by a representative committee, whose parallel to and three inches below the and cruiser stern. The water-tight sub. recommendations have been accepted by division is effected by seven main trans. the Board, I do not think any further Reference was made to the common verse bulkheads. In addition, above investigation is necessary_at present.

STEAMERS' MOVEMENTS

Special attention has been given to

The C.P.S. R.M.S. Empress of Asia arrived at Manila on April 20 (Sun.) at 7 a.m., leaves Manila on April 25 (Fri.) at 4 p.m., and (Sun.) at 9 a.m.

R.M.S. Empress of Asia, Capt. The curve of floodable lengths was glazed earthen-pots of various shapes, L. D. Douglas, R.N.R., will leave here for Victoria and Vancouver, The entrance room is designed after B.C., via Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe an inner court in a mansion of the and Yokohama at noon on the 30th

Consignees of cargo ex M.V. delivery of their goods which will be subject to rent after April 22. Training Homes, where a large num- copies of the wood-engraving master- "Benvorlich" are reminded to take ber of boys are in constant training pieces of the famous artists Utamare delivery of their goods which will be

with gold and stirrups inlaid with Two interesting letters written by the King have recently been placed on exhibition among the Royal autoden, with miniature trees and fountain, laid out on a balcony behind the smok- graphs in the picture gallery of the ing room. There is also a closed veran-Bodleian Library, Oxford.

There are two cabines de luxe on the a child, to Doctor (afterwards Sir bridge deck, each having a private Henry) Acland, apologising for his bathroom. Twenty-five two-berth inability to write a long letter owing cabins are arranged on the bridge deck, to his extreme youth, but expressing a hope to write well when he is The large dining saloon, scating 120, smoke room, canteen, etc., for third

The second, directed from Buckequipped in modern style. Special ingham Palace, and dated November cabin accommodation for third class is 8, 1929, gives permission to exhibit provided on the bridge and No. 3 upper the first letter in the library,

space is available for passengers of attention among visitors to the allow us.

MASKEE RETURNS. Third Unsuccessful

Attempt.

The prospective round-the-world

The master of the s.s. Foo Shing, which arrived here from Swatow yesterday, reports sighting the junk The latest addition to the fleet owned off Double Island (about five miles

Commander Kenworthy asked the President of the Board of Trade whether present shortage of junior officers in the British Merchant Navy; if he was aware that among the reasons put forward of this alleged shortage was the severity of the theoretical examination for officers' crtificates, which many

The M.V. Siamese Prince from This method, based on what separate compartments for the stowage New York sailed from Shanghai on April 20, and is expected to arrive here on April 22.

Tokugawa dynasty, which flourished April (Wednesday).

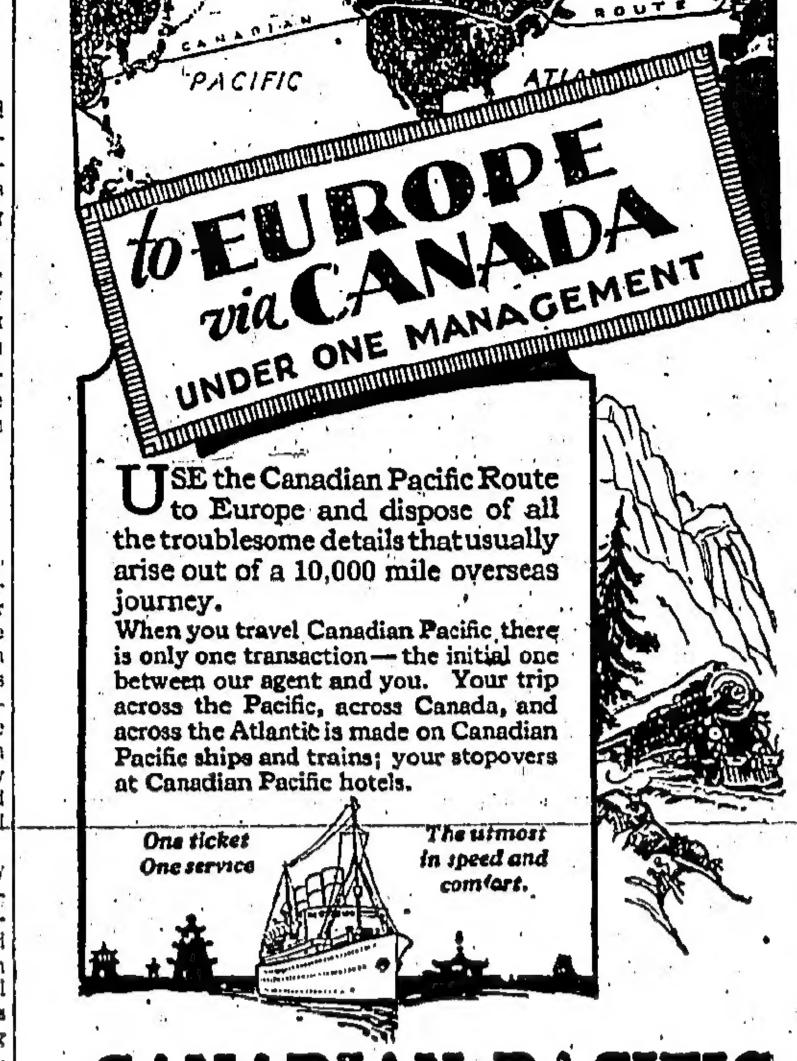
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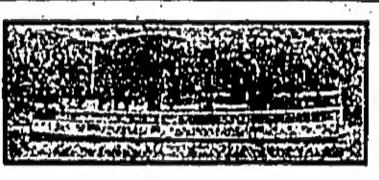
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"Ahead of us," he went on, "we two years."

have a big programme, and we shall go steadily on with it unless and. until our opponents make it impossible for us to do what we think is best for the nation. Once they do that a situation will have arisen which no Government can tolerate.

"If this situation is forced upon us it will not be for the good of the Ramsay MacDonald in a letter read country, which, in this very trying time of serious slump in the world's trade, does not want to be distracted by a General Election. If we are not allowed to do the nation's work "We have had several narrow we must ask the nation to give us divisions on it, and one defeat, but a majority which will enable us to we shall stick to it and push it be really responsible. For my own tween decks. Adequate promenade Both letters are attracting much through as far as our numbers will part, I hold the view that this Parliament ought to last for at least

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U.S.S. Jason, Heron, Avocel

French Gunboat Argus.



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KHIVA .	9,135	9th May	Shanghal, Mojl. Kobe & Yokohama.
RANPURA	16,601	23rd May	Shanghal, Kobe & Yokohama.
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are being shipped on deck by the steamers of the United Africa Co., Ltd., sailing from Liverpool. The first shipment was by the Manchester Shipper,

that of a motor boat, a barge, and two poling barges; the second by the Baltic, a tug, one barge, and two poling barges; and the third by the Nigerian, of a tug

and a barge. The United Africa Co,'s steamer Ethiopian left the Mersey for West Africa, and she carried two

barges on her deck, while the Ashantian, which is due to leave the Mersey

on April 1 for West Africa, is also tak-

PORT OF LONDON TRAFFIC.

shire, and three from South

ing out a tug and two barges.

Per s.s. Empress of Asia for (677,273 net register tons) arrived Manila, on April 18: from or sailed for Colonial or for--A. B. Batalden, Lieut. Dodd, Mr. The Motor Vessel, eign ports, and 483 vessels (183,823 and Mrs. T. Graves, Mr. and Mrs. net register tohs) were engaged in T. M. Hodges, Mrs. A. G. Neill, coastwise trade. Miss L. M. Neill, Miss G. Remedios. Six vessels arrived with ment Mr. and Mrs. J. Santos, Mrs. J. cargoes-three from Australia, the Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Thwaites, Ormonde, Port Darwin and Bute-Urunger, Mrs. F. R. de Victorio.

America, the Duquesa, Africa Star Per s.s. Chaugte for Australian and Coracero. Together they brought 217,122 carcases of lamb | ports, on April 18: Dr. and Mrs. Fearnley, Mr. and. and mutton, 97,698 qrs. of beef, quantities of pork and rabbits, and Mrs. B. B. Capper, Mrs. T. E. 37,553 packages of sundries.



"Neptune," 126-ton Newfoundland coasting schooner, as it rested peacefully in Tobermory Bay on the west coast of Scotland, several thousand miles from home and its original destination. .. Leaving St. John's, Newfoundland, with Seaman Stampreys and his wife, for a more 100-mile run along the coast of Newtown, the ship encountered gales which so swept it from its course that it was obliged to spend 47 days battling with the Atlantic before it was finally saved from a tragic fate by the lighthouse ateamer Hesperus.

HONG KONG TIDE

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The times and heights are given for Kowloon; but they may be used for the Victoria Naval Xard and Aberdeen, the differences being very

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April 21 to 27, 1930.

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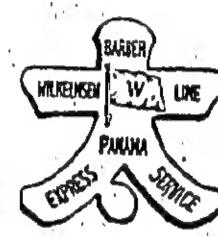
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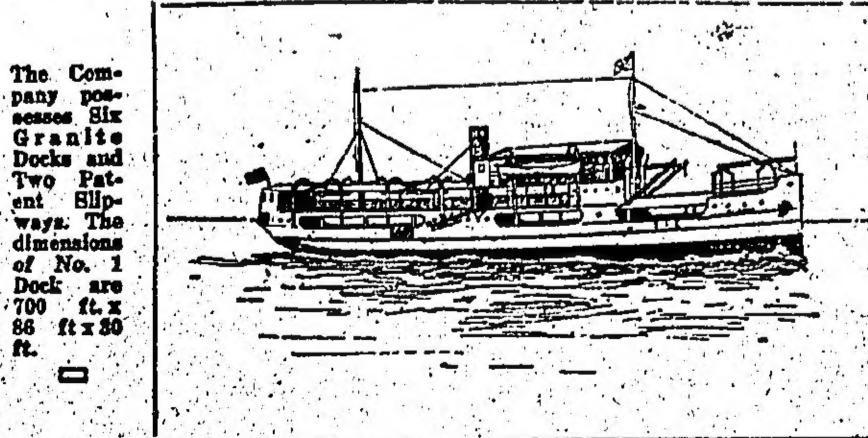
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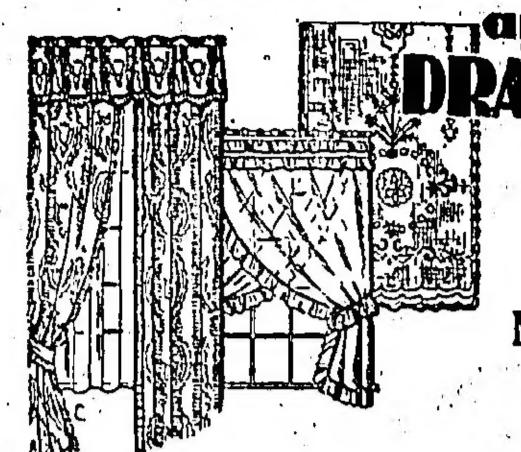
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"LANGUAGE." ---

surprised as outsiders at the of ladies is certainly not one. astounding assertion made at the day by the President of the Lawn | matter of attire-ladies' attire-Bowls Association that "it is not it is up to the Taikoo ladies to easy to play with the ladies take up the cudgels. They are the owing to the difficulties of lan- innovators. They played in the guage and attire." This aspersion, august presence of the President on the masculine devotees of of the Lawn Bowls Association, lawn bowls was occasioned by a and if their attire called reference to the innovation at satire they can probably enswer Taikoo of ladies participating in him as well as they played the games on the opening day of game of bowls itself on Saturday. the new season.

Lawn bowls being a game sup- mercies! posed to be confined for the most part to sexagenarians, septuagenarians, octogenarians, and even i centenarians, we cannot pose as an authority, not having reached that delectable age for experts on board the Blue Funnel steamer and having played the game for Ixion. The dope was stated to their decks for "naval action, only twenty years. But, within be worth about \$1,000. No arrest that comparatively short period tion that owing to the dreadful "language" heard on the greens the presence of the fair sex is far from desirable. Compared with the language of participants in other forms of sport, we consider | cent Sullivan (84) and Albert Ed- trywide wireless appeal to the people that lawn bowlers are exceptionally free from the vice of using terms that would shock one's household or a drawing room assembly. Still equally gratuitious is another, reflection on the male members of one of the local engaged in looking for work on experts. Clubs that their language? forcedly restrained because of the incidence of a minister being a

Taikoo on Saturday that one of the Vice-Presidents was not slow to take up the gauntlet thus flung down and declare very emphatically that nothing was heard on his rink that could not have been expressed in the presence of experience of the very great majority of lawn bowlers, whether they have played for five days or fifteen years.

Alt is always possible, of course, that the President of the Lawn Bowls Association was performing the feat of "talking with his tongue in his cheek" and never for a moment expected his observations to be treated seriously. A great deal depends on the tone, and readers of newspaper reports cannot get that tone. And the average humorist does not usually label his output public consumption: "This is a joke" or "This is meant to be average lawn bowler 'can expected to take a "joke" against himself lying down. And, case is made worse when it is a fact that, whatever other vices they may have, indulgence Lawn bowlers will be as much | "language" unfit for the presence

Taikoo Recreation Club on Satur- bowls for ladies owing to the Calgary and for 51/2 hours from good service is being maintained on bottles of whisky that my friends We leave him to their tender

News in Brief.

A party of Chinese detectives, headed by Det.-Sergt. Humphreys, discovered about 500 tacks of opium

having spent seven months in Holly. Lee Theatre on Wednesday night.

Saturday charged before Mr. A. W. G. H. Grantham, at the Central Magistracy, with absenting | Senate Committee on Naval Affairs, themselves from the House of Detention since April 11. They both Treaty, to-day urged the Senators pleaded "guilty" and said that they to withhold action thereon until the did not return because they were Committee had heard the technical board ships. Cavanaugh said that in in the meanwhile, Government he had actually got a job and was circles expect that the first seven member. It may be noted from passed sentence of 10 days' hard 1983 and the remaining three laid Offices, who found it unnecessary to scheme; but has only promised to our report of the proceedings at labour each

However, not even the As to the unsuitability of lawn

People.

PARTY CAMPAIGNS.

Washington, Yesterday. which President Hoover hopes will ly the Naval Delegation return The Misses Aileen and Doris | from London with the Treaty, other Woods are passengers arriving to wise the Parliamentary programme

wood. They are to appear at the The "Big Navyites" are activeconcert for the Service men at the ly campaigning; but President Hoover is confident of the support of public opinion, and is credited Two European destitutes, Vin- with the intention of making a counward Cavanaugh (39) were on on the day that the Treaty is sub-

REMOTEST DISTRICTS OF DOMINION DINKED UP.

CANADA'S AIR

MAIL.

INTRINSIC VALUE.

Winnipeg, Calgary, Edmonton on March 3, 1930, by the Canadian Post Office Depart ment. This will leave only the territory between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Coast, and from Western Ontario to Winnipeg. unserved by air mail. It is anti- on the cruel murder of Bishop Versiglia contrasted strangely with the cipated that at least a portion of and Father Caravario, of the Salesian sombre scheme of decoration. He the latter territory will be linked congregation whom he referred to as said: up during the coming summer, and martyrs. the remaining portions will be covered as soon as the necessary School was in attendance and played a survey and ground-work can be. carried out. This will take some time as the equipment of flying fields and the installation of lighting arrangements must be done to the last degree of thoroughness, Air mail routes already in operain Canada extend Moncton, New Brunswick, Windsor, Ontario.

During 1929 the spectacular and entirely successful inauguration down and the grandsen had to do his was made of the world's Farthest North Air Mail Service extending seventeen hundred miles from Fort McMurray, near Edmonton, Alberta, down the Athabasca and Mackenzie Rivers to Aklavik, more than three hundred miles beyond the Arctic Circle. The value of such service in remote areas can readily be imagined.

North Shore of the Gulf of Saint Lawrence and on the Island of Anticosti and the Magdalen group, the mail planes have flown during the present winter with impressive regularity, once more demonstrat ing the especial value to Canada of this form of mail transportation.

The Canadian Air Mail service was started in December, 1927 with a total mileage of 367 and three scheduled trips per month. The mileago has since grown to nearly 6,000, and the monthly ladies. This must be the common trips to over four hundred and thirty. The efficiency maintained is well over ninety per cent.

Few countries are better adapted to benefit by air mail services than Canada. Widely separated cities, scattered population, and distant mining areas difficult of access, are calling into existence more and more services, of this nature.

Although the rapid development of the western provinces has been such as to make seem remote the pioneer days before the "laying of steel," actually it is only fifty years since mail transportation west of Winnipeg was of a very primitive nature, in keeping with other conditions in what was then a frontier

carried out about once direction. The service between Winnipeg and Calgary was carried authorities have taken precautions criminal. I have never been able out on a similar schedule. To to prevent the complete paralysis to decide. those persons, and there are still of the city's communications and Brands Scotland Never Knew many living, who can recall those have called up volunteers to I have recently been in the early days of fifty years ago, the operate the trams and buses .- United States, I seemed to spend new air mail service is a revelation | Reuter. of Canada's progress. The new schedule calls for a nine hour service between Winnipeg and busmen and tramwaymen, a fairly could not get in my room for the Regina to Edmonton, this latter the principal routes by volunteers, had sent me-brands that Scotland route connecting with the Winni- who appear to be enjoying the novel- never knew. peg-Calgary one. Both of these ty of the experience, and are receivnew routes, totalling in all 1,126 ing plenty of good-natured chaff Wallace said that only one person miles, are lighted and are the first from the passengers.

in Canada to be so equipped.

"NAVAL ACTION." President to Appeal to

Political groups are preparing he short and decisive, immediateday on the N.Y.K. Asama Maru, will delay the decision until Janu-

mitted to the Senate.

Senator Hale, Chairman of the who is in no wise friendly to the

down in 1988; 1984 and 1985 re- revise the text Reuter give any assistance it can.

Chinese Catholic Y.M. Society.

AMUSING SKETCH.

In celebration of Easter, the members of the Chinese Catholic Young Men's Society gave an enjoyable open hir concert in the compound of the Cathedral of the Immaculate (acep tion; Glenealy, 'last evening.

There was a large gathering which Included His Lordship Bishop Valtorta, D.D., members of the Italian Mission, the Rev. Fr. Gallagher, S.J., and Mr. Henry Dixon, I.S.O.

The Bishop gave a touching address

The Band of the St. Louis Industrial

A Lazy Grandson!

Amongst the items on the programme was a laughable sketch showing the tured on them. But other crimes. daziness of a father and his son who slept all night and the best part of the day, leaving the poor grand-dad to do the marketing and cooking. They made it quite evident to him that they expected him to wake them up when "chow"

was ready. to find anything that is in the One day the old man put his foot slightest degree romantic in them. first job of work-buy two cents worth stupid, treacherous, of soya sauce. The cunning youngster people. The only really interesting was away for a full hour, spent the criminals are those I write about two cents on "eats," broke the cup, and in my books. then came back home crying, complaining that a bully had broken his cup and"stolen his money!

GIRL GUIDE'S DEATH. To the settlements along the Funeral of Miss Sophia

At the Roman Catholic Cemetery yesterday afternoon, the funeral took place of Miss Sophia Lim, daughter of Mrs. Lim and the late Mr. Y Lim, of Melbourne, whose death from heart failure took place at her mother's residence in Kowloon of Saturday evening.

The young girl, who was only I years of age, was a student of the St. Mary's School, Kowloon, and a member of the Diocesan Girls' School troop of Girl Guides.

The funeral service was conducted by the Rev. Fr. Granelli in the presence of a large gathering friends of the family and the deceased's school mates and sister Guides. The chief mourner was

her brother, Mr. George Lim. large number of flora wreath were sent.

BUS STRIKES. Outbreaks in Tokyo and Shanghai.

In 1880 the mail service between Municipality of a demand for the who wanted me to reform them, but Winnipeg, and Edmonton was decision to reduce the bonus to be I could never afford it. in revoked, the Tramwaymen and Busthree weeks by horse or dog men's Union has issued instructions the habitual criminal except by team. About twenty-one days for a general strike throughout the hanging him or by imprisonment were required for the trip in each city starting to-morrow (Sunday). for life. I have often wondered

In anticipation of the strike the what I should do if I turned

Tokyo, Yesterday. In spite of a general strike of in America five hours when you

A number of collisions between prints taken, and no man has yet Savings in time of delivery over trams and buses has occurred owing been convicted on the capital the present fast train service of to the inexpertness of the volunteer charge by his finger-prints alone from six to 42 hours, depending on drivers, with several casualties, the destination of the mails, are though only four people have been seriously hurt.-Reuter.

Shanghai, Saturday. The bus drivers and collectors in alleging that he had used her morey the International Settlement started n general strike to-day, as a result of the rejection of-their demand for increased wages .- Wah Tsz Yat Po.

the road between Dinnington and turned to the Archduchess Maria Malthy, Yorkshire, sixteen persons Thoresa of Austria. were trapped inside. A young woman was a killed and four men

will contribute £79,000 to the ex- raved by a timely shot. penses of the League of Nations this year, which is £7,500 more than in the previous year.

Suitable offers for a part or whole of the property may yet save from demolition a row of old English cottages standing in North Street,

Tokyo, Yesteday. Insttuctions entitling Mr. Wakatsuki to sign the Naval Pact on behalf of Japan, were despatched into listening to a short speech by to London this evening, after careful study by the Premier, the Foreign Minister, the Vice-Minister act as a committee to do the pracgoing to purchase clothing when he 10,000 ton cruisers allotted to of the Navy and other high officials, iteal work of forming the Club, was arrested The Magistrate America: will benlaid down before both of the Navy and Foreign The Chamber is not to father the

OPEN AIR CONCERT. MR. EDGAR WALLACE IN PULPIT.

OUTSPOKEN COMMENTS O

NO TIME FOR "LAGS"

Mr. Edgar Wallace, the novelist, lectured on crime and its detection on February 9, from the pulpit of

Trinity Church, Glasgow. Every pew in the small, oak raftered building, where the hymn books used at the last service still remained, was packed, and Mr. Wallace's immaculate evening dress

'Crime and women are the two subjects I know most about. . I never talk about women because I do not think it is fair. I know so much about them that it would be a distinct breach of faith if I lec-

(Laughter.) I have seen crimes from various angles, I have lived with criminals, and in 30 years' experience as a newspaper reporter I have failed to find anything that is in the

Crime is ugly. Criminals are

A Tip Ignored. Mr. Wallace recalled the details of the Hay (Herefordshire) poisoning case, as the result of which Major Armstrong was hanged, and

Seventy-five per cent. of petty crime is due to vanity or the desire of somebody to show off. All my petty crimes have been committed for that reason.

Two days before they arrested Armstrong, a reporter, who is usually on the side of the criminal, went to him and said, "If you have any arsenic in your house take my tip and destroy it." Yet when that man was arrested. he had two fatal doses of arsenic is his pocket, and that-fact-hanged-him.

Mr. Waliace continued: English and Scottish policemen can go up and up until they can be chief constables. In France and In Germany, the (higher) officials are recruited from the young law students. They are not very often men who have any knowledge of the criminal classes. You can only defeat the criminal by knowing

him, not by theorising about him.

You must know his name, his wife's name and the names of his children, and how many children he has got. The old lag in London goes to the police officer in charge of his district for help and guidance in difficult times. But this does not mean that he has turned Tokyo, Saturday. over a new leaf. I myself have Owing to the rejection by the had many offers from criminals

There is no means of reforming

my time between the police stations and the morgues. I had not been

With regard to finger-piints, Mr. in a thousand has had his inger-

A fashionable wedding party at Olmütz was interrupted by a woman who boxed the bridegroom's cars, for the wedding. The man was

An agreement has been reached out of court in New York, by which When an omnibus overturned on the Napoleon necklace is to be re-

... While the Prince of Wales was engaged in filming wild animals in the Tengi River country he was Civil estimates show that Britain charged by a bull elephant and was

> Ten Years Ago [From the "China Mail,"

April 21, 1920.] To-day's dollar is worth 4/593/4 d.

The meeting called by the Hong Kong General Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of considering the formation of an Aviation Club in the Colony was not very largely

attended. The attendance was indeed too small to create any enthusiasm and the meeting really resolved itself the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak and the putting forward of a few names to

"THE CURSE OF THE PHARAOHS."

FOOLS WILL GO ON BEING

EGYPTOLOGIST UNAFRAID.

FOOLS."

Sir Ernest A. Wallis Budge, the Leyte was swept on April 18 by a Egyptologist, who was Keeper of destructive off-season typhoon. Egyptian and Assyrian Antiquities Fourteen towns were hit, and receives from "Broadway," 'the Mellanby on "Diet and the Teeth." mail week regarding the "curse of thousands being homeless. The Cinema. Americans love a little searches extending over a long Peninsula Hotels, 8.30 p.m. vived by the tragic death of Lord not ascertainable. Westbury.

mummies in ancient lands.

lived 72 years."

have perished under the curse would ing materials." Egypt are on Papyri, and they are tion of the Philippines. age the book.

"I have dug into many tombs," he and communications cut off. added, "and perhaps the curse is to am not afraid of it. You may think | plete until about a week's time. me very wicked, but although I have far more perfect way than I found transportation available.-Reuter.

"Spiritist Things."

"I do not recall any public alarm about the 'curse of the Pharnohs' defore. I think the interest, that has been aroused is due to a sort of hyper sensitive feeling among people nowadays. They go in much more for these spiritist things than They did in the old days.

"I really do not know any reason why people should be frightened! about it unless they are superstitious," he said. "Women tourists are not in the least terrified by the tombs. They love visiting them and afraid of coming away with a curse' hanging over, her. But you cannot help some people being fools-there always have been fools and fools will go on being fools.

there is no set reason for these that the million people who go to real beer. the British Museum every year and falling under the spell.

"Where are the most superstitious people found?" he added. "In the Celtic districts of Scotland, I think. There they still believe in wraiths. They hear voices and they see strange things. They are very reticent about these matters, and will not tell you unless you question them. But there is one good thing to be said for them-they believe in a God, and think these things are sent to them as guiding warnings." Lady Westbury's View.

Her secretary said, that Lady Westbury did not believe that the legend of the "curse of the Pharaohs" was in any way responsible for the death of Lord Westbury. The secretary added:

"He had been a very ill man, and he had never recovered from the shock caused by the death of his son and heir, the Hon. Richard Bethell."

Regarding the statement containin a letter left by Lord Westbury-"I cannot stand any more horrors"-Lady Westbury was inclined to the view that this had reference to the loss of his son, over which he had worried to an overwhelming extent.

THE LAST BRIGAND. Killed by Police After Skirmish.

at bay at Lurissa for some time January 21 and the general election before they succeded in killing the of February 20. notorious Greek brigand Tzatzas, who in September last captured a returned a clear majority, the three Greek senator and excursionists weeks session is expected to be near Trikkala.

tween the gendarmes and the three main points of business debrigand and his followers, one of pression, unemployment, and their whom was killed and another wound. failure to insist on the three ed. The police losses were an under- primary claims at the Naval Conofficer and one gendarme killed and ference.—Reuter. several wounded.

The death of Tzatzas means the passing of one of the last of Greece's brigands. Efforts have been made to capture him since 1921, once with success, but he succeeded in escaping from a Salonika prison and getting. to Jugoslavia, only to return to Greece in 1927.

A warning that excessive taxation may be fatal to national prosperity is given in a report pre- heating and ventilation in schools pared by a sub-committee of the comments on the loss of efficiency General Federation of Trades by children attending open-air Unions.

GREAT TYPHOON. Fourteen Towns in

Philippines Hit. THOUSANDS HOMELESS.

Manila, Yesterday. The east coast of the island of

It is feared that the death toll

mummy. I have taken the mummies' | cial forces in Leyte and Samar, and coffins, but always I was careful to arranging to send doctors, nurses bury the mummles again-and in a and relief supplies by the first

"NEAR BEER."

Prohibition Supervisor Now Suspended.

TSERIOUS ALLEGATION

Washington, Saturday. for the improper issue of a per- haps some women do.)

a table and disappeared." Mr. the in the meeting or knowledge of the money.—Reuter.

'BUS STRIKE.

No Service Available in Shanghai.

Shanghai, Saturday. No buses are running in the International Settlement as the result of a sudden strike of fortytwo drivers for higher wages.

The China General Omnibus Company has informed the strikers that they will be dismissed if they do not return by six o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) morning.

In the event of the men not returning a skeleton service will be maintained by inspectors, special drivers, etc.—Reuter.

JAPAN'S POLITICS.

Lively Session of Diet-Expected.

Tokyo, Yesterday. To-morrow will see the opening of the special session of the Diet, One hundred gendarmes were held | necessitated by the dissolution on

Although the Government party very lively, with the Opposition at-A lively engagement ensued be- tacking the Government on the

Sydney, Yesterday. The two Australians, Smith and Shiers, who previously made a forced landing, left Wyndham at 5.15 a.m. for Bima, in an attempt to fly to England.—Reuter.

A report of the Industrial Health Research Board on the subject of schools in cold weather.

ROUND THE CINEMAS Murders and Music in New Talkie Revue.

GLENN TRYON AS HERO.

Life. apparently, is held cheaply in New York. People are "bump-

murders. little performer—for some reason velops. he gets "socked" in the jaw by In these circumstances the imthe arch-villain, who takes a dis- portance of securing for all

seen up and boasting. the scenery, with its cubist oil; but vitamin D is present also Mr. Palmer Cranfield, a national effects, is wonderful. "Broad- in milk, butter, cheese, and animal prohibition Supervisor, has been way" is produced on such a gigan- fats, other than lard and bacon, granted leave of absence from tic scale that it takes one's breath which contain as a rule very small duty pending an investigation by away. The chorus girls have quantities. Mrs. Mellanby is of a grand jury regarding "arrange- beautiful figures but, to British opinion that the ordinary diet in ments" allegedly made with him eyes and ears, harsh voices and this country, and especially by representatives of the Cereal hard faces. They behave to one the diet of the poorer Beverage Company, of New York, another like wild beasts. (Per- members of the community,

The trial ended in New-York yes- on life, is an exaggeration of the sent from or deficient in such "I would rather take the view that | terday with the conviction of this | nasty side of America, but articles as bread, rice, oatmeal, gramme of H.M.V. Records & Vic-Company and eight individuals through it all one glimpses a barley, sugar, fruits, jam, most things, or you might as well say on a charge of manufacturing sense of something great and vegetables, lean meat of various de. Moutrie & Company:sinister. One feels a momentary scriptions, and white fish. Recent The principal State witness al- disgust for modern civilisation. research work carried out on besee the mummies are in danger of leged that Cranfield attended a "Broadway" makes one think of half of the Medical Research Counmeeting in a New York hotel to Babylon, and that is precisely the | cil has, however, shown that discuss "arrangements," and that object of the producer. This pay- though the essential vitamin has a sum of from ten to twenty chological effect is aided by the limited distribution in nature, i thousand dellars "was placed on music, which one gentleman in can be produced artificially in large Cranfield denies any participation "spooky." "Broadway" will leave stuffs. For example vegetable oils, you with mixed feelings. It is a although naturally without effect a Revue by C. B. Cochran (if ever and the activity of milk and butter he, wrote one) and a play by is much increased by this process. Edgar Wallace. If you have to Even oatmeal, which normally inyou don't like murders and to ultra-violet light. The success cabarets. But go and be thrill- which has attended the use of

"THE OVERLAND TELEGRAPH"

Col. Tim McCoy, the thriller of the ages, is starred with Dorothy Janis, in "The Overland Telegraph" showing for the last time to-day at the Star Theatre, Kow-

nermission of the Federal Government, was produced in the National Glacier Parks, is very interesting and also has thrills. dealing with the Civil War of

Frank Rice, Lawford Davidson, and Clarence Geldert.

HUMOUR AT THE WORLD.

Buster Keaton, in the "Camera- Service, and Mrs. Sanderson. man," is the current attraction at of very creditable "straight", act-Marceline Day, the heroine.

The comedian, who is as funny, if not funnier than ever, has devised some highly amusing situations, his antics at a public bathing "pool, in particular, being genuinely amusing. The picture was very well received last night. Robert Sanderson, the Bishop of reel, together with a comic film,

"HONEYMOON HATE"

make up the balance of the pro-

Starring Florence Vidor and William Austin, "Honeymoon Hate," a Paramount film, is being shown finally at the Majestic Theatre to-day at the usual times, 2.80, 5.80, 7.15, and 9.20 p.m. The film, which involves marital dition.

DIET AND TEETH. The Prevention of

Calcification. NOTABLE ARTICLE.

London, February 14. Few more important contribued off" by the dozen. Such, at tions to preventive medicine have any rate, is the impression one been made than the report by Mrs. at the British Museum for more Tolosa and Dulag are reported to revue-cum-murder "talkie" now Mrs. Mellanby, as the result of than 30 years, made a statement in have been virtually demolished, being shown at the Queen's most laborious and diligent rethe Pharaohs" which has been re- number of deaths or injuries are quiet shooting, and just to relieve period of time, has reached the conthe monotony of music, and danc- clusion that it is possible to pro-The first reports reached Manila ing. and love, the directors of this duce at will any degree of dental He said that he had dug up many after forty-eight hours' delay. The film had to introduce for our structure, from the most perfect to Governor of Leyte wired to Mr. amusement a cheerful "bunch of the most imperfect, mainly by re-"Andayet," he said, "no curse has Charles H. Forster, the director of crooks," who carry a gun in one gulating the diet. She has predescended on me, though I have the American Red Cross in Manila: hip pocket and a flask in the sented, in support of this view, a "Please secure immediate aid for other. The Holy Ghost Amalgam- body of evidence which must carry "Don't you think," he asked, "that a thousand homeless people, sted Gospel Sect' would probably conviction to every mind. The these people who have been said to especially food, clothing and build- tell us that a moral is to be found formation of perfect teeth is a proin "Broadway," namely, that cess demanding for its completion have died anyhow? There was The typhoon was of small area, enharets and criminals come off the presence in the food of certain four lots of Crown land at 3 p.m. nothing, I am convinced, in the tomb but of unusual intensity, surpris- the same tree. It certainly was a elements other than lime and to poison them. There are no ing the Weather Bureau authori- priceless bit of irony to listen to phosphorus, which in the past were written curses on these tombs. The ties, as typhoons never occur at some grim-faced senator rate believed to be the important via Siberia (Mirzapore); only written curses I know of in this time of the year in the directabout Prohibition in Fox's News constituents. Lime and phost Europe via Suez (Mantua); Outreel just prior to the showing of phorus are necessary, but if the ward for Europe via Marsellles directed at people who steal or dam. The Leyte Governor's message this picture, for the basis of the diet is rich in vitamin D the (D'Artagnan), 2.30 p.m.; for describes the coconut trees in the crimes in "Broadway" is the com- amounts of these elements neces. Europe via San Francisco 5 p.m., and "But there is another way in devastated areas as standing like petition between bootlegging busi- sary produce sound teeth may be Europe via Siberia (Shinyo Maru) which we can look on the curse of candles with the tops blown off. nesses. The film will not con- very small. In the absence of 6 p.m. the Kings. There is the psycho- The crops have been completely vince all of us, however, that vitamin D calcification of the teeth logical aspect. If a man gets a destroyed, and many towns are Trondway is quite as bad as will not take place, no matter how fright and thinks he will suffer flooded by heavy rain accompany- "Broadway" makes it out to be, much lime and phosphorus the diet Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., untold agonies, then he probably ing the storm. Many places have although there must be many may contain. This vitamin, in Ltd., (Godown No. 9), two hundred not reported, the wires being down cabarets there and frequently short, ranks first in importance in the process of cal-'Apart from its rather sordid cification. How important that come. I may die to-night! But I is large. Reports will not be com- and distasteful criminal setting, process is to the health of the child 2.80 p.m. "Broadway" is a bright show, the is clear. Imperfectly formed teeth The Red Cross is taking im- life and soul of which is Glenn soon break down and become the dug so much, I have never taken a mediate action, organising provin- Tryon. If you like Glenn Tryon seat of disease. They fail in peryou will enjoy it; but if you dis- formance of their function and so St. George's Building, noon. like him you may do what one become the indirect cause - of gentleman did at the 9.15 perform- numerous disorders of the digestion nnce last night. He predominates and of nutrition. As decay adthe film and is a quite clever vances ill-health invariably de-

> like to his profile. It is a beau- | children a diet rich in vitamin D is tiful blow, and the "talkie" relevident. Unfortunately, the foods produces faithfully the dull, containing that vitamin are few in squenching sound. But Glen is number and, in general, expensive. The richest sources, are egg yolk The dancing is splendid, and and fish fats, including cod-liver will tend to produce imperfect mit to manufacture "near-beer." "Broadway," as a commentary teeth since vitamin D is either abaudience described as quantities by irradiating foodcross between "The Follies" and on the teeth, become powerful cal-"Alias Jimmy Valentine," between cifying agents after irradiation. be awakened, as the gentleman terferes with calcification, can be had at the 9.15 performance, then | made to assist it by being exposed irradiated milk in the treatment of rickets fully support. Mrs. Mellanby's views, and the hope seems therefore to be justified that by irradiation of various foodstuffs in the future both rickets and imperfect teeth may be avoided. The gain in health would be very great.

The film which, through the SPORTS GIRL TO WED Miss Phyllis Sanderson

& Mr. J. E. Rollo.

The engagement is announced of Supporting the players are Mr. John Eric Henry Rollo, eldest son of the-Hon. Eric Norman Rollo, heir-presumptive to the barony of Rollo, and Miss Phyllis Sanderson, daughter of Mr. Bernard Comber | (b) "Market Square" Sanderson, of the Colonial Civil

. Mr. Rollo was educated at Eton. the World Theatre, and very en- He served during the war with the tertaining he proves to be. Black Watch. He is 41 and a Buster has broken new ground in widower. His first wife was Miss. this picture, and brings in a bit Helen Maud Chetwynd Stapylton, of Englefield Green, who died two ing in his scenes with pretty years ago. He has three sons, the eldest of whom is 15, and a daughter

> - Miss Sanderson is 18 and is ar only daughter. She is a keen sports girl and is expert at golf, tennis, and swimming. She is a direct descendant from

A very interesting Fox news Lincoln who was chaplain to Charles .It is understood that the wedding will take place at Cheisea Register

Office soon.

strifes, is comical throughout, and the supporting players include

Tullio Carminati, Corliss Palmer, and Shirley Dorman. Paramount news, Speed Demon and a Comedy, are screened in ad-

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John Amadio, Flute with Orchestra. "If I Had a Talking Picture of You' (De Sylva, Brown & Henderson) 'I'm a Dreamer (Aren't We All)' (De Sylva, Brown & Henderson),

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"Pensee D'Automne" (Jongen), Rhapsody in C, Op. 7, No. 3" (Saint-Saens),

with Orchestra. "Sonata in C Minor" (Greig Op. 45), Sergel Rachmaninosf-Fritz Kreisler, Violin & Piano.

"Three Cornered Hat," Suite (De Falla),

by Dr. Malcolm (a) "Politeness";

(b) "The Three Foxes" (A. A. Milne, H. Freser-Simson), George Baker, acc. by the Composer. Baritone

"Le Petit Ane Blanc" (Ibert), By Benno Moiscivitch, "In an Old-Fashloned Town"

"The Pipes of Pan" (Monckton), "Arcady is Ever Young"

(b) "Hoppity"; (c) "Growing Up" (A. A. Milne. HA Fraser-Simson). (a) "Happiness": (b) "Missing":

"The Twenty-Four Preludes" (Chopin, Op. 28), -Alfred Cortot, Pland Solo 10.80 p.m.—Close Down.

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Miscellaneous. April 23.-St. George's Society "At Home" Lee Theatre, 8.30 p.m.

6. Des Voeux Road Central, Noon.



The following programme will be wondeast to-day from the Hong Kong

netros:---"Clowns in Clover," .Selection

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New Light Symphon; Orchestra, conducted

(A. A. Milne; H. Fraser-Simson), (a) "Buckingham Palace":

"Rococo" (Palmgren),

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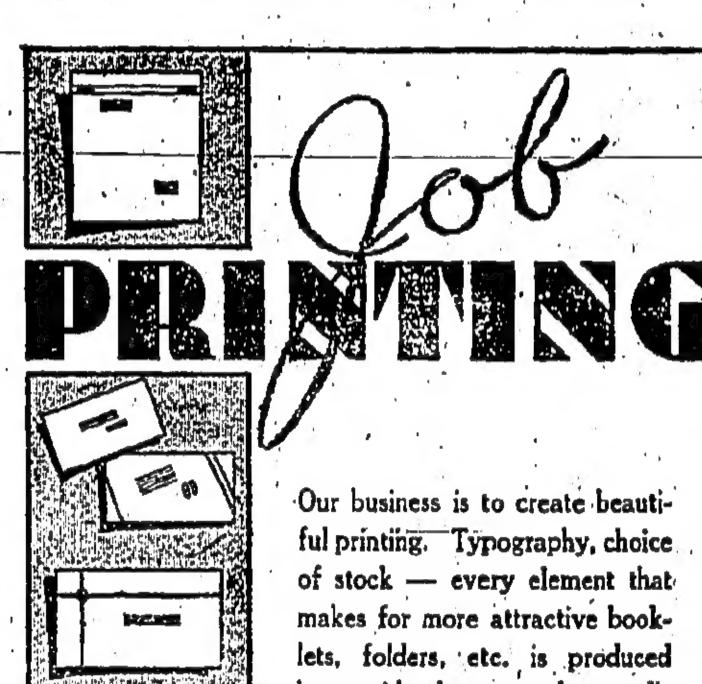
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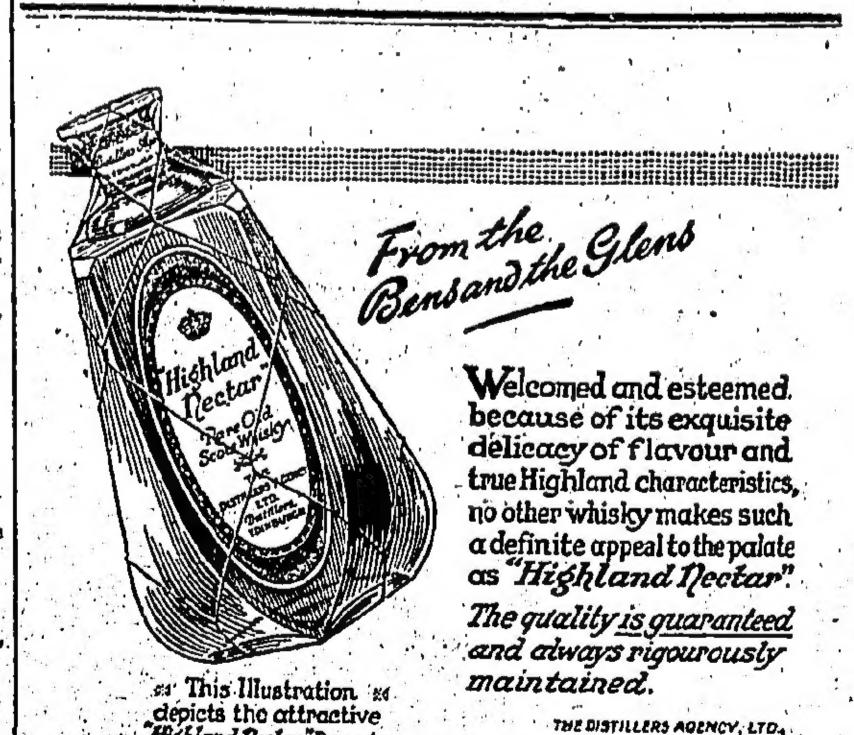
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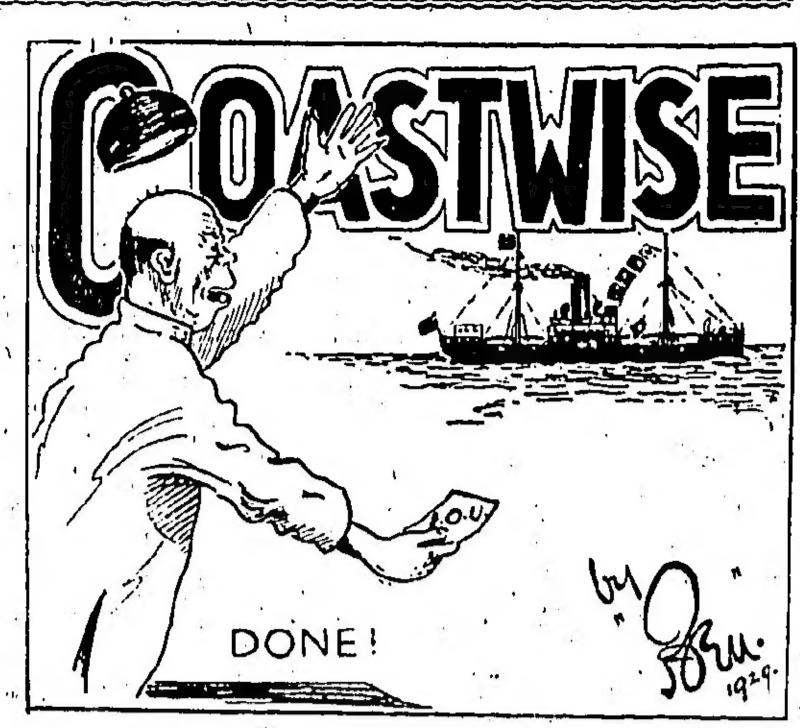
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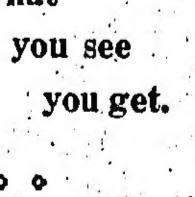
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ZORHAN'S DEBUT.

Glorious weather, and perhaps paucity of counter-attractions brought on a big crowd to the first day of the Fourth Extra Race Meeting at Happy Valley on Satur-The meeting will conclude vith, a programme of ten, races

The most notable feature of an \$27.60. excellent day's sport was Royal Flush's performance in the fourth race, the Easter Stakes, when with his owner, Mr. A. J. P. Heard, back in the saddle, the roan had his revenge for two previous defeats by President Hall at'the Second and Third Extra Meetings. The first time out, it will be recalled. the President won a thrilling race by a short head, but the next time, with Mr. Heard unable to ride, H. S. Chan's Chesapeake Bay 160 Royal Flush was beaten out of second place by Pickle, President Hall romping home ahead of both

Only three ponies turned out in the big event, and it soon apparent that Chesapeake Bay was "not in the hunt." Mr. 5 .- Commonwealth Handleap: Heard rode a brilliant race, and Mr. da Roza, who rode President-Hall, will no doubt be the first to admit that greater experience won the day. Royal Flush hung on to the Hall pony all the way round, and when Mr. Heard, called on him at the psychological moment, the pony responded gallantly, and "copped" the race, amidst tremendous excite-

to win in a canter.

ment, in the very last stride. The time returned was 2 mins. 00.2/5 seconds, which is very little outside Apollo's record of 1.58 put up at the Annual Meeting, and betters the record which had stood up to that time (2.02 2/5, by Triumphant Dahlia in 1916). 🗍

"Hard to Pick."

Sport, on the whole, was very good, but with a number of the ponies all coming along together, there were not so many "cast-iron" certainties. Dividends were hence very-satisfactory. -- Although Boxing Eve, a hot favourite, "walked" the first race, Imperial Hall livened matters up in the next by turning in a winning dividend of \$138.60, and paying \$34.40 for a place. Sunning, which ran third, paid backers \$41.40.

In the very next event on the card, Orlando upset the dope by winning in handy fashion to pay \$55.10, Abel and The Pheasant, who carried most of the money, not being in the picture.

In the Commonwealth Handicap. Zorhan justified all the nice things said about it by coming home three engths ahead of Piccalilli. The newcomer from Shanghai showed up very well indeed, and did not seem to be seriously extended.

Then in the seventh race, with Snaefell heavily backed to carry off the honours, Sonny Boy got home to pay his backers \$61.30, Snaefell putting up an indifferent show.

"As You Like It."

Mr. Heard snatched a very smart victory on Christmas Chimes in the penultimate event, when it looked all odds on Four Clubs winning, and As You Like It wound up the day just "as the public liked it"-by paying about \$10 for a very popular

Fields did not run very large, but the sport was of the usual high standard, and reflected great credit upon the handicappers.

Mr. Frost's Day Out.

Amongst the riders, it was Mr. Frost's day out, he having three firsts, a second, and three thirds, and riding strongly in every event. Mr. Heard had two firsts, a second and a third, and his invaluable experience and fine sense of judgment were very much in evidence, particularly in his victory on Royal Flush in the big race.

1.—Colonial Stakes: Eive Furlongs .ance. Entrance : Fee \$5. Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$800. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Eve's Boxing Eve 158 lbs. (Mr. Charles) Chan Tin Sion's Winsome Stag 158 lbs. (Mr. Frost) lbs. (Mr. Bulteel) 8

Dynasty's Young Pretender 155 Mackie & Grayburn's Pickle 158 lbs. (Mr. Harriman) 4 Won by 2 lengths; 1/2 length.

Time 1 min. 13.2/5secs. Pari-mutuel, winner places, 1st \$5.50; 2nd \$7.50; 3rd \$7.90.

2.—Commonwealth Handicab: Class: Six Furlongs,-For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$800. 3rd Prize: \$200. Ip Kui Ying's Imperial Hall 168 lbs. . . (Mr. Ip Kui Ying)

John's Dunce 154 lbs.

(Mr. Heard) 2. Vallarino's Sunning 160 lbs. (Mr. S. Y. Llang) 8 Parkson Chan's Campbell 155 Ibs. (Mr. Backhouse) Won by 6 lengths; 1/2 length. Time 1 min. 32secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$188:60: places, 1st \$84.40; 2nd \$19.10; 3rd.

3,—Commonwealth Handicap: Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Retsuj's Orlando 153 lbs. (Mr. Soares) W. T. Stanton's Christmas Frolic 169 lbs. (Mr. Stanton) Artik's Cream Cracker 153 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Harbot's Gay Caballero 158 b.

(Mr. Charles) Won by 2 lengths; 11/2 lengths. Time 1 min. 31.2/5secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$55,10 places, 1st \$17.10; 2nd 13.30; 3rd,

4. Easter Stakes: One Mile. For China Ponies. Weight 145 lb. Winners at any time of one race, attire, 5 lb.; of 2 races, 7 lb.; of 3 races skirt 10 lb.; of four or more races, 15 tion." lb. penalty. Entrance Fee \$5, 1st Prize: \$600, 2nd Prize: \$300, 3rd Prize: \$200. Icard's Royal Flush 152 lb. ...

(Mr. Heard) lo Kom Tong's President Hall 160 lb. (Mr. da Roza) lb. (Mr. Frost) 3 Won by short head; many lengths.

Time: 2 mins. 00.2/5 sees, Pari-mutuel, winner place, 1st \$27.10.

Class: Six Furlongs .- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. Prize: \$200. Chan Tin-sion's Zorhan 155 16.

(Mr. Frost) Mackie & Grayburn's Piccalill 156 lb. . . . (Mr. Harriman) Dynasty's Fifty Fifty 148 lb. . (Mr. Bulteel) Hau Un's Monterey Bay 145 lb.

(Mr. Y. M. Loo) Won by 3 lengths; many lengths. Time: 1 min. 28 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner/ places, 1st, \$5.60; 2nd \$5.90.

.-Empire Handicap: "B" Class: One and a Quarter Miles .- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200 litch Aitch's Chivalrous 165 lbs. (Mr. Reidy) Dunbar's Lobster Bay 164

lbs. (Mr. Soares) 2 Fung-& Tang's Town Hall 140 lbs. (Mr. Y. Fung) 3 Won by 11/2 lengths; short head. Time 2 mins. 42secs.

Pari-mutuel, winner \$18.80; places, 1st \$11.50; 2nd \$9.20; 3rd

7.—Union Plate: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies, non-winning Subscription Griffins of this Club of this scale. Ponies which have not won in stakes, allowed 5 lb. Jockey Allowance. Allowance accumulative. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. H. S. Chan's Sonny Boy 155 lbs.

(Mr. Harriman) Chan Wai Yan's Shanghai Beau 150 lbs. . . (Mr. Y. M. Loo) Bellamy & Gordon's Snacfell 158 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Won by half a length; half a

Time: 1 min. 35.4/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$61.30: places, 1st \$13.50; 2nd \$8.10; 3rd

8 .- Dominion Plate: One Mile .- For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this season. Winners of one race, weight for inches as per scale; of two races, 5 lb. penalty; of three or more races, 10 fb. penalty; non-winners, allowed 7 lb. Jockey Allowance. Allowances accumulative. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$500. 8rd. Prize: \$200. Y. T. Fung's Bridge Hall 163 lbs. (Mr. Frost) Sturt & Lobel's Tango 160 lbs. (Mr. Harriman):

John Peel's Done Again 157 lbs. (Mr. Heard) ? Widdecombe's Peter Guerney 152 lb. (Mr. Bulteel) Wong Ping Shun's Thracian 155 lbs. (Mr. Charles) 0 Won by 1/2 length; a length. Time 2 mins. 09.1/5secs: Pari-mutuel: Winner \$10.90; No.: 250. places, 1st \$7.30, 2nd \$11.80.

For China Ponies. Weight for 5-Empire Handicap: "A" Class: One inches as per scale. Jockey Allow- and a Quarter Miles.—For China and a Quarter Miles .- For China Ponies. Entrance Fee \$5. 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200.

Beith & Heard's Christmas Chimes 152 b. (Mr. Heard) Dyer's Four Clubs 148 lb. .. (Mr. Bulteel) 2

Yam Man's Carnival Eve 177 lb. (Mr. da Roza) 3 Won by a short head; 1/2 length. Time: 2 mins. 36.3/5 secs. Pari-mutuel, winner \$26.10; 562, 293, 578, 120. places, 1st \$9.50; 2nd \$12.30; 3rd

10 .-- Commonwealth Handicap: "D" Class: Six Furlongs.—For China Ponies. Entranco Fee \$5, 1st Prize: \$500. 2nd Prize: \$300. 3rd Prize: \$200. Brish's As You Like It 153 h. (Mr. Frost) A. Cave's Movanagher

160 lb. (Mr. Cave) Cocktail's Martini Cocktail . 158 1b. (Mr. da Roza) Lt.-Col. C. H. Little's Sunloch 165 lb. (Mr. Heard) Won by 1/2 length; 1/2 length. Time: 1 min. 86.1/5 secs. Parl-mutuel, winner \$10.40; places, 1st \$7.00; 2nd \$16.20; 8rd

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Details of the play:-Vice-Presidents President Mrs. Wilson \$23.40; Mrs. Peoples Mrs. Cunningham Mrs. Whyte J. Sloan (Jr.) C. Cameron G. McLeod (Skip) 1 Mrs. Stewart Mrs. Grimes Mrs. Laing Mrs. Greig A. R. H. Phillips l. K. Duncan J. Russell . Wallace (Skip) (Skip) Mrs. Phillips Mrs. Drummond Mrs. Sloan. Mrs. Shaw K. E. Greig T. H. R. Shaw J. Ferguson W. Wotherspoon (Skip) 1 Mrs. Staiker Mrs. Morrison Mrs. Steele Mrs. White J. Mitchell C. Summers . J. Whyte J. Chapman (Skip) (Skip) C. Morrison W., Brown Mrs. Summers Mrs. Johnston W. Cunningham N. Drummond (Skip) Mrs. Chalmers Mrs. Polson T. Stainton H. Coombs R. N. Keown G. H. Stewart A. Stalker J. Sloan (Sr.)

., 171 196.40 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.:--578, 141, 316, 472, 464, 481, 1 607, 382, 584, 40. Race IV. No. 113 \$3,298.40 471.20 No. 66 Unplaced

Race VII. No. 497 \$1,554.00 444.00 1 ,, 440 222.00 Unplaced runners (\$50 each) Nos. 428, 486, 578, 106, 598, 488,

841 Unplaced runners Nos.: 265, 578. Race IX.

No. 205 Unplaced runners (\$50 each), Nos.: 317, 375, 458, 144, 4, 470. Race X. \$1,626.80 No. 184 464

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HONG KONG STOCK EXCHANGE.

Opening Daily Official Quotations 17th April, 1930

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HOME FOOTBALL.

Easter Holiday League Results.

CHAMPIONSHIP RACES.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] London, Saturday.

To-day saw a full programme of Eastertide matches in the Leagues, the games being followed with keen interest as regards the Champion- Bristol R. .. 38 10 7 21 ships and the relegations. Wednesday scored a smart win over Blackburn Rovers; Blackpool (Division II.) defeated Bradford City Plymouth (South Section) romped home against Norwich; and Stock Port defeated Doncaster. In the Scottish League Airdriconians defeated the Cup holders and League champions-Rangers. Full re-

sults. Division I. 1 Portsmouth Birmingham 0 Wednesday Blackpool 2 Derby Grimsby

2 Arsenal Huddersfield 3 Manchester C. Leicester 0 Sunderland Liverpool Manchester U. 3 Everton Middlesbro' 3 Burnley 2 Leeds Newcastle 3 Aston Villa Sheffield U.

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1 Gillingham

2 Exeter

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1 Tranmere 2 Rochdale 1 Darlington 0 South Shields New Brighton 1 Chesterfield Port Vale 5 Lincoln

2 Accrington Southport 3 Doncaster Stockport 1 Rotherham Wigan . 2 Halifax Wrexham 4 Hartlepools

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3 St. Mirren Partick St. Johnstone 3 Falkirk * This match was played on March 22 and resulted in a draw of two goals each.

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TENNIS.

American Women for Britain.

Brooklyn, Saturday. The American team of tennis players who are travelling to England to contest the Wightman Cup are Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, Miss Helen Jacobs, Miss Edith Cross, Miss Sarah Palfrey and Miss Mary

It is announced that Miss Wimbledon to compete in the Hung American Service.

LOCAL FOOTBALL.

on Caroline Hill.

SENIOR GAMES COMPLETED.

South China were defeated on have now been completed.

The Navy enjoyed a further good afternoon by netting eight times against Ewo, the latter side scoring once. Chinese "A" just managed to bag the points from the University by the odd goal in three, while South China "A" ran out good winners by five goals to

The Junior Championship is still in doubt, with the K.O.S.B., the Navy and Chinese "A" in the race.

RESULTS AT A GLANCE.

Division I. South China ... 0 Somersets 1 Division II. Chinese "B" ... 1 S. China "A" 5 University 1 Chinese "A" .. Navy 8 Ewo 1 League Tables to Date

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CRICKET.

fixture.]

Kowloon Defeat the Highland Regiment.

STEADY HITTING.

On their own ground on Saturday, the Kowloon C.C. defeated the and Sutherland High-

E. C. Fincher, c Durie, b Black F. E. Lawrence, l.b.w., b Yeoman F. Zimmern, e Reid, b Black .. 26 E: F. Fincher, l.b.w., b Yeoman Goodwin, e. Black, b Yeoman 3 F. S. W. Smith, st. Durie, c Black

Extras 10 Total (for 9 wkts., dec.) 201 Bowling Analysis O. M. R. W Henderson 9 1 34 A. & S. Highlanders.

Lt. D. Durie, c Lyal, b Smith ... Pte. Taylor, b. A. T. Lee Lt. O. B. Younger, b A. T. Lee 21 Pte. Roben, c Ross, b Smith . Maj. Connel-Rowan, b Lyal ... Cpl. Reid, c Lyal, b A. T. Lee 2/Lt. Black, b Smith Ptc. Yeoman, b Lyal Pte. Perry, c & b Smith Cpl. Medd, b Lyal Pte. Henderson, not out Extras 8

Total 184 BOWLING ANALYSIS

CHARITY MATCH.

Three Players Cautioned In Aid of Dependants of Sepoy Victims.

SERVICES v. THE REST.

His Excellency the Officer Adtheir own ground on Saturday by ministrating the Government, acthe Somersets by the only goal companied by Mrs. W. T. Southorn, scored. Three of South China's has kindly consented to be preplayers came under the ban of the sent at the Charity Football Match Referee. Recreio could not keep in aid of the dependants of H.M.S. their fixture with the Club and Sepoy victims. His Excellency conceded the points. The Senior will set the players in motion by Division, fixtures for the season taking the kick-off at 5 p.m. on the

Our Sports Diary

LOCAL

Football - To-day - South China "B" v. Kowloon, Caroline Hill: R.A.M.C. v. Chinese "A", Sookumpoo; Bastern v. Chinese "B", Club ground. April 23-Division II-South China "B" v. Club, Caroline Hill; Navy v. Chipese "A", Club ground: St. Joseph's v. Somersets, Sookumpoo; Chin-

ese "B" v. Ewo, Stadium. Saturday, April 26-Charity match, Services v. The Rest, Happy Valley (in aid of dependants of victims of H.M.S. Sepoy disaster), 5.p.m.

April 30 - Division II -Somersets v. Chinese "A". Sookumpoo; South China "A" v. South China "B", Caroline

Hockey - To-morrow-Club v. Somersets, U.S.R.C. ground. Friday-Club v. Recreio, King's Park.

Tennis - May 1 - Entries close for K.C.C. Tournament. May 5-Tennis League commences. May 12--K.C.C. tourna-

ment commences. Racing - To-day - Extra Race Meeting. Golf - To - day - Fanling

Easter meeting. Lawn Bowls - May 3-League commences-Division I.—K.D.R.C. v. C.C.C.; K.C.C. •v. K:B.G.C.; Police R.C. v. Club de Recreio; C.S.C.C. v. Taikoo R.C.; Division II-Taikoo R.C. v. R.H.K.Y.C.; C.C.C. v. K.C.C.; Club de Recreio v. C.S.C.C.; K.B.G.C. v. H.K. Electric Co. May 10-Entries for Open

Singles Championship close.

Rugby Football-To-day-France v. Wales. May 3-Rugby League Cup

Final, Wembley. Association Football-April Cup Final 26 — English Huddersfield. -Arsenal v. Wembley.

Golf - May 6-9 — British Championship, Professional Southport. May 12-16-British Ladies'

Open Championship, Formby. May 15-Walker Cup-Great Britain v. America, St. George's Golf Club. May 23-24 - England

Scotland, St. Andrew's. May 26-31-Amateur Championship, St. Andrew's. Racing -April 23 - Irish 1.000 Guineas. Curragh. May 7-Two Thousand Guineas, Newmarket.

May 13-Chester Cup. May 17-Jubilee Handicap, Kempton Park.

Cricket-May 17-19-M.C.C. v. Australians, Lord's. May 31-June 3-Test Trial Match; England v. The Rest. Lord's.

on Satuday, April 26. Officer Commanding the Troops in China, Major General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O. the blood, with the vital elements self holds no stock in the incor- neighbours.

the generous donor of the match | thenia, St. Vitus' dance and other ball, which will be raffled at 10 disorders arising from weak cents a chance.

8 Argyll and Sutherland Highland- cus force now.

ers have kindly consented to their Pipe and Brass Bands being in attendance.

At the conclusion of play Mrs. W. T. Southorn will present the Senior League Trophy to the Captain of the successful Chinese Athletic team.

It is the earnest wish of the organisers of this match that al. previous "Gate" records for the H.K.F.C. ground will be broken next Saturday.

The following are the Officials and players taking part:-Referee: L/Sergt. Caswell, Linesmen: Mr. F. Smith and L.S.W. Ness. The Services: Fletcher; Oliver,

Ward; Timberlake, Roberts, Gordon: Van Tromp, Firsh, Gill, Gould and Dickinson. The Rest: Clark; Li Tin-sang, Lai Yuk-tat; Hedley, McKelvle,

Lam Yuk-ying; Tso Kwai-shing, A. V. Gosano, Goldman, Suen Kamshun and Ip Pak-wa.

BASEBALL.

First Tussle of the Season.

LOCAL CRACKS v. SAILORS.

'Although the baseball season out here has not officially commenced, a party of local star stick-wielders and pill-twirlers set out yesterday under the banner of the Muski Giants to meet a team from the U.S.S. Mindanao.

Playing on the Caroline Diamondpitch which the local lads are so used to-the sailors found themselves hopelessly at sea, with the result that the standard of baseball set up was way below par.

The scores and line-up were as fol-

U.S.S. Mindango. Muski Giants. M. Chang c. Nagy p. Dolphy (Griggs) E. Chang Chan Yi-tin 1st Griggs-Saylor 2nd Furbush T. Leonard 3rd Dreher George Ng s.s. Saytor-Dolphy. lf. Bradley Chu Kwok-lin cf. McCumber C. C. Leung Tong Kwan rf. Blanchett Jackson Leung p. D. Leonard · 3rd. Score by innings:-

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 Muski Giants . 6 1 3 0 0 3 1 2 2—18 U.S.S. Mindanao

0 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 0 There will probably be a game on Thursday afternoon between the South China Baseball team and one from one of the U.S. gunboats which recently arrived in port. The game is now being arranged, and most likely will be pulled off at the Caroline Hill diamond.

R.A.F. flying boats from Felixstowe, patrolling the North Sea, have almost completely stopped poaching by Belgian and French fishing boats within the three-mile

stacle to success, and it it an equivalent to an average five-room enemy of happiness and health. Victims of "nerves" are handicapped, even though in other respects competent, for they lack energy, confidence, coolness, courage, and

the blood. The blood is at fault, desired privacy. and if you look at the colour of Mr. Wright's announcement of truss. your face, lips and gums you will the "glass house" plan, which

pills supply the nerves, through common stock. The architect himand Rear Admiral R. A. S. Hill, on which they thrive, and a short porated body. C.B.E., R.N. will also be in atten- course will prove what an invaluable tonic they are in neuralgia, Messrs. Lane, Crawford Ltd., are nervous exhaustion, or neurasnerves. They are obtainable from Lieut.-Colonel R. G. Maclaine, dealers everywhere. Start a M.C., and Officers of the 2nd Battn. | course and begin to recover nerv-

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GLASS BUILDINGS. Designed by Noted Architect.

Pictures have been published in New York of the architect's perspective of the glass apartment house which Frank Lloyd Wright, designer of the Imperial Hotel, Tokyo, proposes to erect on lower Manhattan Island.

In a statement of his plans made in Chicago last October Mr. Wright said the first of these extraordinary structures would begin to rise "early in 1930," but the latest

Mr. Wright describes the build: ing as "an inverted pyramid glass, copper and reinforced con-It will rise eighteen storeys, with a two-storey penthouse. The structure will have walls of clear, heavy plate glass, concrete floors and balconies or parapets of copper. It will contain no structural steel, the whole building being hung on a core of con-

crete retaining walls. Each of the buildings-four are The Nerves And Success. planned-will contain thirty-six duplex apartments each of which, Nervousness is the greatest ob- by a scientific arrangement, will be apartment.

ment houses constructed of glass, stone, brick or concrete. Outlines Plan.

· Mr. Wright first outlined his re- be answered.

volutionary plan in every detail at a luncheon in the Central Park Casino last fall of the American Union of Decorative Artists and after his return to Chicago he

Craftsmen. The architect did not go deeply into his radical departure, but soon furnished the first few details. "These glass structures," he said, -"will be built around a concrete core running . through the centre of them, the whole resting on a concrete base set in bedrock.

"As the building is carried upward small abutments will be constructed, giving the whole the overlapping appearance. This idea is authentic information has been de- to be carried out because the higher the building the more valuable the space. From the central core of the building shelves or floors will extend, and over these shelves the glass and copper shell will be constructed. The utmost in air and lighting conditions will be

obtained." Mr. Wright estimates the cost of each building at \$400,000. He plans to fabricate the building wholly within a shop, save for the pouring of the concrete base and core. By varying the colour and transparency of the glass individual tastes may be suited. All furnishings, as far as practicable,

will be built in. .Every apartment is a duplex. The living room carries through both Mr. Wright has said he plans to floors. It is marked by the copper design the interior decorations parapets in the accompanying perhimself, the furniture probably spective. The bedroom storeys, being constructed of steel, adding projecting in concrete balconies, emphatically that he will not are set in a continuous steel truss Nervousness is a sign that the l'allow any 'inferior desecrators' in | cantilevered at an angle so that on nerves are weak and not receiv- the building." Heavy drapes will the inside this storey forms a, ing sufficient nourishment from be employed to give the tenants balcony across the living room. Openings follow the struts of the

The panes of plate grass—of the see you are anaemic as well as caused no end of a rumpus in the type which are said to admit the ranks of conservative architects, ultra-violet rays of the sun-are so Healthy blood carries a con- followed closely upon his incor- arranged that panels of the wall stant supply. of nourishment to poration by a group of Chicago may become open windows at the the nervous network, feeding the business men last Summer. It was tenant's will. To avoid torrents of nerves, keeping them toned up said these men, all wealthy friends water on the glass in heavy rains and repairing "wear and tear." of the architect, had taken such every successive apartment will The tonic treatment with Dr. an unusual step "to save a genius project out slightly beyond that be-Hong Kong Football Club Ground Williams' Pink Pills makes new from wrecking himself." The in- low it, making the building someblood, and new blood is a neces- corporation papers called for what larger, at the top. Although Their Excellencies the General sity if nerve troubles are to be \$50,000 preferred stock, with every apartment will have two overcome. Dr. Williams' pink Emanuel C. Kroon holding the usable balconies, each is cut off from the direct view of its

Mr. Wright contends that these Mr. Wright plans to erect apart- glass buildings will be beautiful "because beauty is something that held together by the central core of | is structurally true" and that they reinforced concrete, doing away al- will not only afford their tenants together with the familiar steel light and surishine, but will let sunframework and the heavy walls of shine, light and air into the streets, The question as to whether they. can be properly heated remains to

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World News In Pictures



The annual banquet of the Public School for Chinese Alumni Association was held at the China United Apartments, Shanghai, following the annual general meeting of the Association. Mr. Jabin Hau, the retiring President, was in the chair. The main speakers at the banquet were Mr. G. S. Foster Kemp, headmaster of the school, Dr. David Z. T. Yui, Mr. K. H. Ling and Dr. Hawks Pott.-(Ah Fong).



In one of the most interesting books of the year, Frank G. Menke, sports writer, has compiled an all-sports record book, the first of its kind ever published. The book thoroughly covers the history of the fistic world, portraying events in the sporting world with the touch of a master.



Mr. J. William Wear, presenting the United States champion trophy to Lord Aberdare and Dr. Leatham, who beat their countrymen, Peter Kemp-Welch and Duncan Cambridge, in the United States doubles racquets tournament. The game was said to have been one of the most hotly contested ever witnessed on the courts of the Racquets Club. (Left to right) Duncan Cambridge, Peter Kemp-Welch, J. William Wear, Lord Aberdare and Dr. H. W. Leatham.





Assistant Attorney-General. - District Attorney Charles B. Rugg, of Worcester County, Mass., has been selected by President Hoover for the post of Assistant United States Attorney-General.



An enjoyable dinner-dance was given by the members of the German Hockey Club on March 28 at the German Garden Club, Shanghai, marking the conclusion of the hockey season.—(Photo by Ah Fong).



Loretta Young, 17-year-old film sciress, and Grant Withers, screen player, who mot when they were cast opposite each other in pictures, eloped in an acroplane, and were married. Loretta's mother, is reported as seeking annulment of the marriage, as Loretta is too young to wed.



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Soviets Execute Him. — Rev. John Toews, brother of W. J. Toews of Mountain Lake, Minnesota, was recently executed in Moscow under orders of the Soviet Government. The missionary, with three other elders of the Mennonlie churches, were shot to death following a trial in which they were found guilty of teaching the Christian religion in violation of the law.

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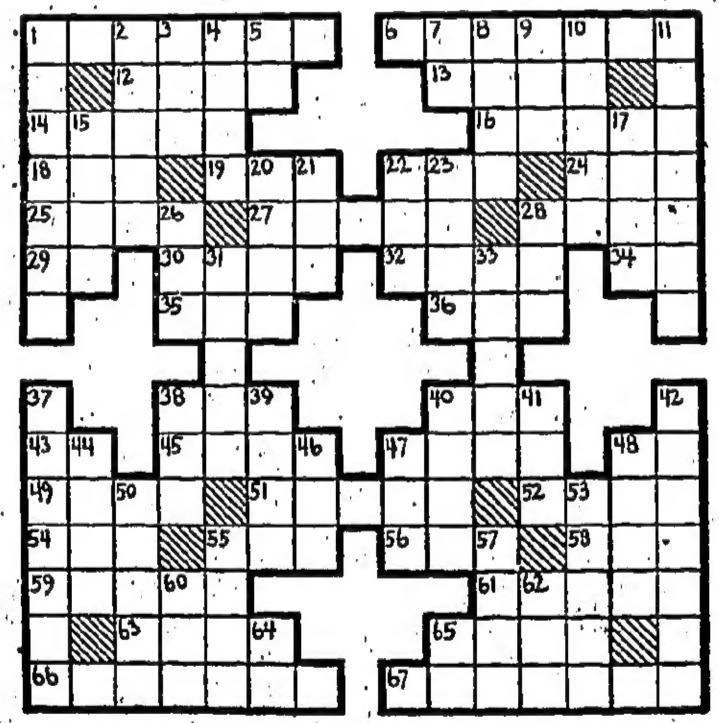
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DAILY CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(This cross-word puzzle has been made by an expert but our readers are warned to look out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



HORIZONTAL HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 54-Huge snake [_Confined_to certain ' 55-A number 6-A fire-mountain --abbr.) 68-Fairy 59-Mistake

61-Zeal

66-Nestest

63-Man's name

1-Lithesome

67-A wine of Madeira

12-Ireland 13-Chief 14-To wager 16-Upright 18-Gloomy 19-To obstruct 22-On account of 24-A meadow 25–A government in

27-Native Hindu ruler 28-German for Mr. 29-Personal pronoun 30-At a distance 32-A river in Arizona and New Mexico 34-East Indies (abbr.)

35-Close companion 36-Not In 38-A dance 40-Prefix-"three" 43-Above regret

46-Interjection of 47-A vegetable 48-Interjection 49-Still open to discussion . 61-Mislays 52-A saural

VERTICAL 2-Famous Civil War.

general (U. S.) 3-To weary 4-Bound 5-Half an em 7-Interjection 8-Annealing-chamber in glass factory 9-Cage of an elevator 10-Giri's name 11-Smallest of the 15-A weed 17-To seal with wax 20-An inland sea in

VERTICAL (Cont.) 21-To spoil 22-A cigarette (slang) 56-And so forth (Latin 23-A North Central

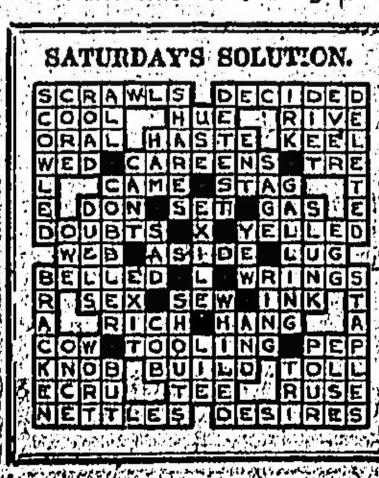
State of U.S. 26-To lick up 28-Head covering 31-Doadly 33-Money 37-Father of the King of Italy 38-Apt 39-Auction

41-Possessive pronous 42-Loader of First Crusade' 44-Of Inferior quality 46-A native of a coun-47-An insect

48-Luminous circle around the moon 50-Rowed 53-Yields 55-Woody plant 67-To summon \$0-Japanese sash. 02-To batter . 64-A province of Canada (abbr.) 65-Associate of Arts (abbr.)

(The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

Turkestan "



Mr. Scullin, in a speech at Melbourne, on Australia's problems, their own country. said that the Government proposed produce wealth through industry.

"vile" anonymous letters were nacular school; find themselves with less than the total Budget made by the prosecution against a very backward when they are sent gives an appearance of utter woman defendant in a case at to the English school. To them irresponsibility that gravely dis-Sharnbrook, Bedfordshire.

nunciation," several other pictures achieve a remarkable facility in aware what the answer to that will belonging to Glasgow Corporation conversation and composition.— be by ardent Nationalists. They are to be treated for defects. Malay Mail.

IN MALAYA. Interests That Must Be

CONFUSION OF FIRST TERM DAY.

PATH TO MARRIAGE.

European women teachers in ed Indian classes are worse that Malaya is not due to the climate they ever have been," said Mr. or to the presence of man-eating G. Ryan presiding at the annua tigers and other jungle terrors. general meeting of the United marriage, on the other hand, is so Association of India. in future he would indent for his his own lines, and that European kindergarten mistress in make promises and immediately re triplicate, in the hope of getting coil from them. We know we de the preparatory department with ourselves." Asiatic women to assist, while the Mr. Ryan intimated his inrest of the school is run by two or ability again to offer his services as three European men graduate as chairman and nominated Mr. headmaster is responsible for pre- Gavin Jones said? paratory, junior and senior school. "The first fruits of the Viceroy"

during the fifth hour as the first. Government to deal with it as is at the beginning of the January tional reforms. term. It is confusing enough to The Congress Party, however; newly admitted to the school pre- appeal to the masses.

room, and the teacher is expected existence as a political power. to fill in their particulars in the for although later the boys learn important work ahead for

be understood by either of the work." small Chinese interpreters," one a Colonel J. D. Crawford, the Hainan, the other a Cantonese, who European Association of India, who were told to ask him "Have you was also present, reminded the been to school before?" He wept meeting that it was in response to while search was made for a boy a motion of the United Provinces' who spoke the same somewhat branch at their Association's 1928 obscure dialect. At last a boy was conference that he proceeded found who could talk to him, and London last year to prepare a plathis tears ceased; the answer to the form for the expression of the important question was "He not views of the Association on the

possible to distinguish the salient Commission's report. The Eurocharacteristic of the different races pean Association, re-stated, was of all the political and financial Yat Po. collected together to learn our the only political force which language and share our Western would be present knowledge. The Chinese are clean proposed round-table conference and tidy in themselves and their in London to defend the work, ever courteous, always pre- interests of the European comferring to say what they think you munity. would like to hear rather than what they really think. The young Tamils are anxious to ingratiate after the Government had been dethemselves; the Sikhs show a feated by 5 votes in the Legislative noticeable pugnacity; the Malays Assembly and the Army budget deare a typical product of a rich mand reduced to one rupee. country, and are satisfied to sit idly swinging their little legs.

are filled with an earnest desire to "Aye," while some members of the make good progress, not from any European Group shouted "No." love of learning for its own sake The President said "The Noes have but in order to pass the junior or it" twice, and, as no one challengschool, it will easily be understood partment. why there are, comparatively, so few girls' schools.

sciousness, and in school it is by must obviously be used. no means unusual to find a Kuki's "The members of the Assembly son the chosen companion of the knew that when they gave their son of a Towkay millionaire votes," says the "Statesman" of There is no real class distinction Calcutta in an editorial article, between them, for riches are quick- "and had they not known it not one ly acquired by the successful, and of them would have dared to dea Chinaman entering Malaya as a clare for leaving India without a rikisha coolie may become a mil- soldier for its defence, which elselionaire in a few years by success- where would have been the normal ful speculation in tin; the real and immediate consequence of aristocrats of China rarely leave their action. The majority might

to encourage all who intended to tions are the goal of each pupil, defeated the Government just as all the teaching is in English from effectively had they moved for a cut the beginning, and children who in the Budget of a hundred rupees. Allegations of having written first spend several years in a ver The fact that they were not content English will always be a matter credits the Assembly in the eyes of of translation, while those who re- reasonable men everywhere." In addition to Bottleelli's "An gularly use it from the beginning The journal continues: "We are

Defended.

BAD RELATIONS.

Calcutta, March 18. "I think it is right that relations The constant demand for between Europeans and the educat The loss to the profession by Provinces' branch of the European

disorganizing to headmasters that "It is held that we are exploiting government it has already re- city of those who would come the head of a large Malay boys' the Indian, that we are doing our ceived." school recently told a visitor that best to prevent his advancement on one to remain for at least a year, not deserve that accusation but we Most of the Government schools have to consider whether we are are at present for boys, and have doing all that in us lies to bridge manufacture through boiling sea a European mistress in charge of the gulf between the Indians and

sistants and several Asiatics. The Gavin Jones as his successor. Mr.

In the many mission schools statement has been that the Con-European women take posts to gress Party has now declared for teach even the senior boys, and independence and is now frankly a influence which it does not posses The school hours are light com- for it represents only a very small pared with those at home, lessons and dwindling body of opinion. lasting from eight until one o'clock. Having now committed suicide as with a short break at eleven. So an effective political party it can keen are most of the pupils that safely be ignored and left to the they will concentrate as keenly ample forces at the disposal of the A day likely to be memorable for revolutionary organization. It is a teacher newly out from home, far better that the Congress Party and one to be dreaded even by a should be in the position it is now more experienced teacher, is the than camouflaged as a constitu first day of the school year, which tional party working for constitu

have a form of new pupils who can the only party in India that ha speak a little English, but those built up any organization that will sent greater difficulties. The Moderates must give attention to Sikhs, and a few others less easily tions. If they neglect this they identified—are sent to the form will do so at the peril of their own

"It is absolutely necessary that register. It is a wise plan-to-have we should have propaganda to feeling, wants. a few older pupils, one of each counteract the propaganda of the nationality, to act as interpreters, Congress Party. This is the most to converse in English and Malay, moderate parties. Your Associamany of them know only their tion is endeavouring to raise funds vernacular-when-they-enter-school. for this purpose and hope to be One tiny Chinese boy could not able to do their share in this

problems which would be discussed Even in the early stages it is following the issue of the Simon

No Grant for the Army.

There was an amusing episode

When President Patel put to the House the motion that one rupee From the first many of the boys be granted, the Opposition cried senior Cambridge examination. If ed, adjourned the House. Just then they can pass one of these Bandit Madan Mohan Malaviya examinations, they are eligible for (the leader of the Opposition), the position of Government clerk. thinking that the President had by With this end in view their parents mistake said "No" for "Aye," said provide them each month with "The Ayes had it." The President school fees; if the boy succeeds, remarked that the hon. member did the whole family will be able to not challenge in time. So, even the live in ease on his salary. This one rupee left for the Army Debeing the chief object of the partment was voted down, and no parents in sending their sons to grant at all was made to the De-

The rejection. military budget by the Legislative The boys are far more democra- Assembly will have no effect, of tic than those at home. There is course, for the power of certificamore racial feeling than class con- tion rests with the Vicercy and

if they chose have said all that As the Cambridge local examina- they had to say and might have

will say; that the fact that there

TEACHING PROBLEMS EUROPEANS IN INDIA exists a power that can over-ride responsibility with which it has the Assembly encourages the spirit been charged and sacrifice every of recklessness in that body. Such interest which has been acquired an answer is not convincing. All by its own people in the subject Indian opinion looks in the near country. The Indian Viceroy or future to increased powers for its the British Cabinet are not free to representative bodies. The will to deal with India as if it were their grant these will grow lukewarm private property. Not even the before repeated demonstrations British Parliament could grant that the considerable powers al- Dominion status to India without the mischievous spirit of school- the protection of legitimate inboys than in that of grave legisla- terests of the British and other tors. Every act like that of Satur- foreign people in the political and day strengthens the cause of those | economic life of this country. And who argue that India is unripe the primary thing here would be even for the measure of self- reasonable guarantee of the capa-

> Mr. Gandhi's Campaign. Gandhi. and his 79 volunteers | tect these British and foreign have now been a whole week on terests, and as an essential condi their march to Mandi (a seaside tion of it to maintain peace, and village) to offer civil disobedience order within their own territories through salt, which they intend to and prevent outside invasion. Unwater. The party expect to reach the "promised land" on April 1.

No one who, has any sense of government to India." existing actualities or understanding of elementary political principles or laws could take Gandhi seriously. It requires Himalayan faith in the Mahatma to believe that he himself clearly understands the things of which he speaks, or the cause for which he stands. In may find that they have candidates revolutionary body. The outburst plain English the objective of the for the junior Cambridge examina. in the London Press attributed to present Congress is, on its own contion of anything up to 30 years of the Congress Party a power and fession, independence; and the obvious meaning of this independence is complete severance of the British connection. In other words, those for whom Gandhi speaks desire the immediate elimination of British power from the politics and administration of India and of British capital and enterprise from the economic and industrial development of the country. To the man in the street it means the expulsion of the "British Army of occupation," both civilian and military, as well as merchants and traders, from the country or in any case from their present position in the Government and Administration of the country and the economic and industrial life of the people. This children-Chinese, Tamils, Malays, this and make their own organiza- is what the crowd desire. This is, in fact, what the man in the street, brought up in current political slogans and fed by the prevailing anti-British and anti-European

An Impossible Demand. As pointed out by a prominent Indian Liberal in a Calcutta newspaper, the demand for immediate grant of Dominion status is supported by every school of current Indian politics, Moderates and Extremists both.

"But it is difficult to believe," continues this writer, "that Mr. Gandhi and others who are at one with him in this demand do not know or understand the impossibility of it. Dominion self-government cannot be granted by a suzerain Power to a subject people, by a stroke of the pen or an execu- ing been discussed between the \} tive order or even by an ordinance Foreign Minister and Sir Miles |)) of the legislature, unless the Lampson, British Minister, was legislature, unless the former de- signed yesterday. The text will be cides to wash its hands completely published on Tuesday.—Wah Tsz

ready, possessed are used rather in providing adequate safeguards for grant of Dominion status to pro- badly. less Parliament is convinced of I these, it could not be expected to , agree to a 'grant' of Dominion self-

LESSON-SERMON Scientist, Hong Kong-

"Doctrine of atonement" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, Sunday, April 20.

The Golden Text was: "If any man be in Christ, he is a new creature: old things are passed away; behold, all things are become new"

(II Cor. 5:17). Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "These words spake Jesus, and lifted up his eyes to heaven, and said, Father, the hour is come: glorify thy Son, that thy son also may glorify thee ... Holy Father, keep through thine cwn name those whom thou hast given me, that they may be one, as we are ... Neither pray I for these alone, but for them also which shall believe on me through their word. That they may all be one, as thou, Father, art in me, and I in thee, that they also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me" (John 17,11,20,21).

The Lesson-Sermon also included fallowing passage from Science -text-Ohristian -"Science Health and Scrip-Key to the tures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Man is deathless, spiritual. He is above sin or frailty. He does not cross the barriers of time into the vast forever of Life, but he coexists with God and the universe" (p. 266).

WEI-HAI-WEI RENDITION.

Nanking, Saturday. The Wei-hai-wei agreement hav-

SOCIAL EVILS IN BOMBAY. PLAN TO "CLEAN-UP" THE CITY. Following the example of Madras, Bombay has decided to tackle the social evil, and an official Bill has been introduced in the Bombay Council by the Home Member, with the object of amending the Prostitution Act, says the Allahabad Pioneer. The Bill is directed towards putting an end to the houses of ill-fame that

abound in certain quarters of the city. to Bombay has a very evil reputation in political power in India with the this respect, and needs cleaning up Respectable citizens, who object to the existence of this blot on the city's fair name, have been ugitating for

some time past, and the present Bill is a sequel to the endeavours of the Vigilance Committee. Warmly Welcomed.

The Council as a whole gave the Bill a warm welcome, and in particular the speech of Miss Dickinson, the new woman member, was powerfully argued. The Select Committee, to whom the Bill has been referred, will be able to weigh the advantages of direct action along the lines suggested, First Church of Christ, and to ascertain whether it is likely to have the desired effect.

The law as it stands is admittedly incomplete; it allows loopholes through which mercenary-minded and depraved persons may escape.

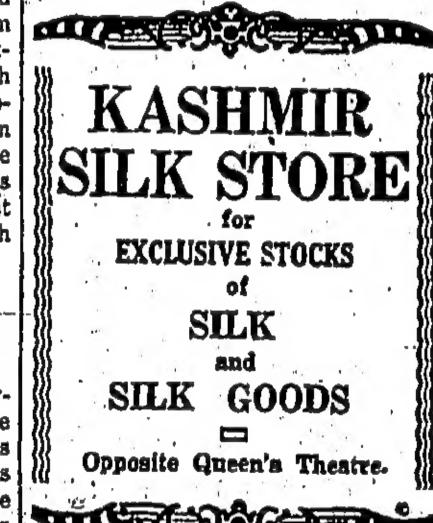
Madras has taken the bull by the horns, and her Brothels Act is now in operation. Bombay is almost certain to take similar action.

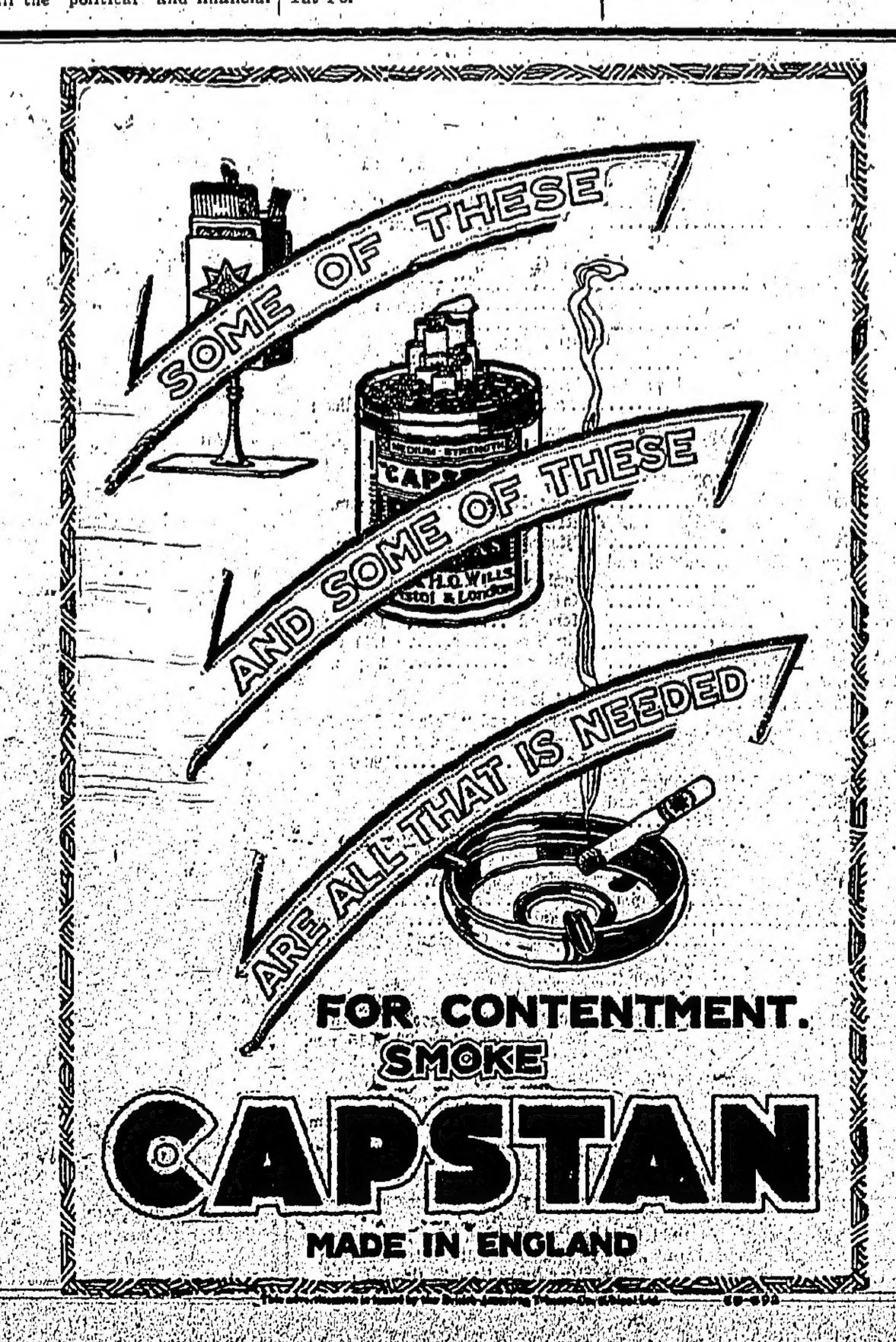
It will then be incumbent upon Calcutta to put her social house in order and the movement, it is sincerely to be hoped, will spread throughout the country.

MR. AND MRS. PORTEOUS.

Energetic Steps For Their Release.

Nanking, Saturday. The Klangsi Provincial Government reports that energetic efforts are being made to secure the release of the missionaries, Mr. and Mrs. Porteous, kidnapped from Yuanchow and taken to Lienhus.-Canton News Agency.





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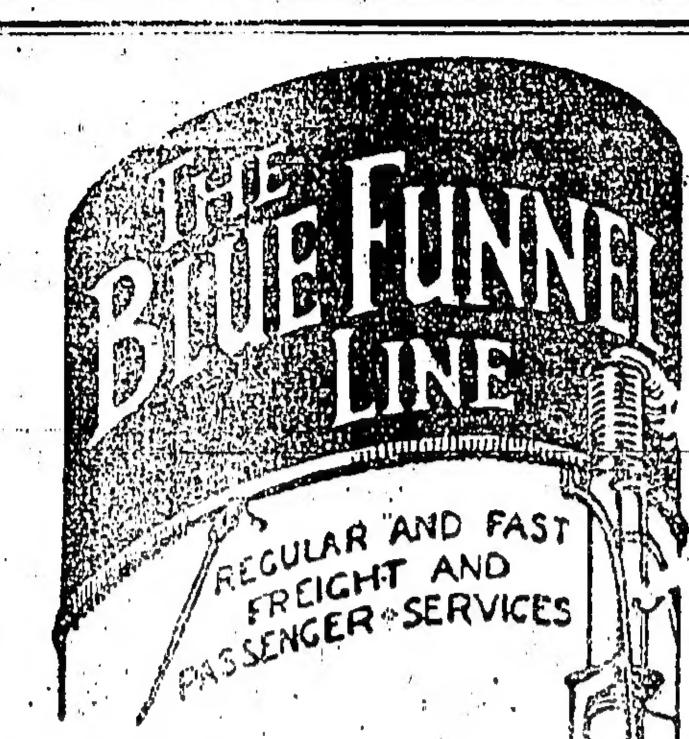
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PIECE GOODS. Replacing Costs

MARKET DULL

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Cotton Piece Goods & Fancy Cotton Goods.

The following reports have been

The market continues dull. In the staples section enquiries have been made for small lots of established chops of white shirtings," but limits indicated by dealers will require to undergo revision ere business is prac-

Conditions in respect of cotton fancies show little change since last reporting Ukraine. and dealers do not seem disposed to give any early consideration to forward commitments for November-December

Their attitude in this respect is no doubt contingent upon the falling off in clearances from stocks during the past month, in addition to sagging and one policeman and two Comprices locally.

Raw cotton values show a decidedly easier tendency, latest figures to hand being those of 16th instant, quoting Mid. Am. "Spot" 8.43d. Eg. Sakel,

Another report states:-

The market has been very quiet since last reporting and except for a sale of warp sating, very little new business has been done. Local market prices for almost all the well-known cloths have fallen quite sharply during the post fortnight, and deliveries do not show much improvement.

Cotton prices are slightly lower but concessions are hard to obtain as Manchester appears to have reached its lowest limit of price levels. Another report states:-

There has been a little enquiry for white shirtings and cotton mattings, etc., but the market generally is very quiet, most buyers having left Hong Kong in connection with the Ching Ming Festival.

Owing to Manchester prices being han local values.

Clearances have been limited, dealers complaining that payments from up There are still fair inquiries for country have not yet been received for woollens. Buyers seem to get better goods shipped early in the year. The accustomed to continental prices and offtake is not likely' to broaden until fair business seems to have been done. these collections have been made. Woollens.

A small trade has been done in miscellaneous woollens and there is more enquiry on wool knitting yarns. Brad- No. 16s. \$195-205. No. 20s. \$200-215.

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EMINENT PLOTTERS RECEIVE LONG TERMS IN JAIL.

TRIAL IN THEATRE.

Riga, Yesterday. The great theatre at Kharkoff was well-filled for the trial of 45 | hsiang .- Reuter. members of the "Union for the Liberation of the Ukraine," who were charged with plotting overthrow of Soviet power in the Ukraine. The trial was conducted in an excited atmosphere, due to the social eminence of the accused, 37 of whom were sentenc-

ed variously from three to ten years' imprisonment. The mainder were banished from the Leipzig, Yesterday. The concentration of young

Communists from all parts of the country, demonstrating this afternoon, led to a collision with the Police. Both sides used firearms munists were killed .- Reuter.

RUSSIAN ORDERS.

Good for Britain— If Paid!

Moscow, Saturday. Since the resumption of British-Soviet relations, Russia has placed_orders_in_Britain_to_the_value_ of £10,000,000, according to a report by the head of the Soviet Second Plenary Conference of the cluding tractors, ploughs, and an affairs, and requested all foreign agreement with the Imperial Powers not to make loans to Nan-Chemical Industries Company to king.—Reuter. supply on credit, fertilisers, dyes, and metals to the value of £3,000,000, and to furnish the Russian chemical industry with technical assistance.-Reuter.

somewhat firmer, replacing costs at ford prices are reported to have reachpresent exchange rate are much higher ed the lowest point, and higher rates are not unlikely. Another report states:--.

Cotton Yarn.

No business to report. Nominal quotations are as follows:---No. 10s. \$171-192. No. 12s. \$180-195.

CHINA'S WAR.

Conflicting Reports of Han Fu-chu.

HAS HE SURRENDERED?

Peking, Saturday. The 'Kuominchun Headquarters claim that General Han Fu-chu has surrendered to Marshal Feng Yu-

Peking, Yesterday. There is no confirmation of the report that Han-Fu-chu has gone over to Feng. On the contrary, it is believed he is at Tsinanfu assisting to organise the Shantung defences for the Central Government.

There is also no confirmation of a Japanese report that Sun Tienying, with forty thousand men, is menacing Pengpu.-Reuter.

Peking Mass Meeting.

Peking, Saturday. A mass demonstration took place at the Tienanmen Gate this morning to denounce Marshal Chiang Kai-shek.

There was a crowd of 20,000 'people, presided over by a representative of the Mayor, and attended by representatives of the Hopei Provincial Assembly, the Headquarters Commandant, and various Unions and Student bodies.

Ten resolutions were passed, the chief of which urged Mr. Wang Ching-wei to go to Peking, requested General Chang Hsuch-liang, of Mukden, to take up the post of Vice-Commander of the anti-Chiang expedition, asked the trade delegation in London, in Kuomintang to control all party

Reds Demonstrate. Peking, Yesterday. Communistic students demonstrated at a college off Hatamen Street this afternoon, acclaiming the "Red" victories in Kiangsi and denouncing nationalism.

The police raided the college and arrested obver fifty students.—Reu-

MR. C. SCRIBNER. Death of Famous U.S. Publisher.

New York, Yesterday. The death is announced of Mr. Charles Scribner, the publisher and founder of Scribner's magazine, the age of 76 .- Reuter's American Service.

FELL INTO SEA.

Japanese Naval Officer Drowned.

Tokyo, Yesterday. Lieut.-Commander Karoku Kamura, commanding the Japanese submarine RO 61, was drowned

during fleet manoeuvres in 'Formosa Strait. Lt.-Comdr. Kamura fell into the sea from the submarine's deck while the vessel was running on

the surface. During the same manoeuvres, a naval plane fell into the sea, and the crew of three are missing .-

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